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Bid the old time our farewell, Lo! o'er the wonderful wires Down in the depth of the sea, Now, as the old time expires,

> Thus do the wonderful wires Tell of the days yet to be. Teil of the kingdom of light, When the King comes to His right, Gladly to reign o'er the whole;

Then shall the many-gemmed crown Now, as we calmly look down Over the years that have fled, Only an old man is dead.'

many there be who will simply say, "Umph! an old fossil!" I only reply, "Strike, but hear me."

None can deny me this, that the or-



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AN OLD MAN IS DEAD.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

Quiver the wonderful wires Far in the depth of the sea; Now as the hand points to three: Thus comes the news o'er the wires, From the land over the sea.

Winters have silvered his head Dimmed is the fire of his eye; Youth's morning visions have fled, Long bath he waited to die: Only an old man is dead,

Once had the capitol tolled Forth his last agonized breath Over all Europe had rolled Mournfully, news of his death: Every good sheep in the fold Dreading this blow to his faith.

Now, though the doctor's decree Pio infallible made, None of the faithful we see Humbled, subdued or afraid: And the words come over the sea, Only an old man is dead. Peace to the reverend form.

Peace to the weary old head Bending no more to the storm, Peace to the days that have fled; Crown ve the impotent dead! Treasure in memory well

True, loving heart and warm word; Borne on the funeral bell, Let only sweet thoughts be heard: Speaking the peace-giving word.

Oniver the tones of the free: Freedom for mind and for soul,

Then through the regions of night Joyful hosannas will roll;

HOW DID THE FATHERS PREACH?

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

disposed to say anything about it at all, using it only as suggestive of some thoughts on the subject of preaching the Gospel which may be of some ministry, and, indirectly, to the Church

I am fully aware that my position on this question is one of very questionable save "them that believe;" and it was any means a proper heroine for a story, prised her so much as to be told of at once. You then cross the opposite The plain is lovely, with the Barada these days is losing its hold upon the soundness in these modern times, and so.

the Gospel, does not produce the positive results of former times, and, consequently, foreign and unique instruand supersede the old divinely-aplay himself out for it. Sensationalism subjects for discussion in the pulpit on his discourses. I recall but a single ser-

vances only by the constant use of most for the "leeks, onions, and cucumbers," and gardener - the good genius of the ableness, always insured her occupations chief products, besides grain; and ocvigorous means. The moment these by which their vitiated taste was grati- house. It was a hospitable family, tion. cease, the body is retarded, and begins fied. to fall. It is a fundamental law of natture, that all bodies tend to rest.

cerity and piety of the ministers of to- rance, and uncouthness of manner, and and did all the work. Her fresh, weariness of dress-making; but her ingness to make sacrifices if the opportunity offered, and in educational this discussion, to which I must refer, ter, that of her beloved mother, was have preceded them in the work. But still, the change in the style of preach-with God in prayer." Any one whose spirited, good-for-nothings are maring, and the modes adopted, is startling memory grasps those old times, will at ried, a stranger's first and natural to an old preacher. The same reliance once mark the difference between the thought would be mixed with wonder is not placed upon the act of preaching prayers of the former and the present that such a comely, high-strung womthe Gosnel. As I recall the old veter- time. The old preacher prayed as an should have kept her maiden name: ans of the "thundering legion," they though he expected an answer then for she was a thoroughly domestic went into the battle much as the old and there; and how often it came in weman, and love was the law of her mailed knights dashed into the field of conflict. They had no heavy batteries gregation! They implored, they besatisfied "than Pet Marjerie's; yet she to open a gap in the ranks of the foe; sought, they importuned, they plead could lavish an unstinted measure of no "sappers and miners" to burrow the promises, they could not be denied; affection on a small nature. and under ground and blow scarp and tower and the kneeling Church joined in the scarcely complain. and battlement into the air; but each for himself, and self-reliant, with bridle "Amen! Come, Lord Jesus!" Are marked as their passionateness. Her in his teeth, and both hands grasping such prayers heard in our churches hot Irish blood never cooled to a real the ponderous mace or battle-axe, put now? "But," one says, "such exer- friend. With all her high-minded spurs to their chargers, and with a thuncises would drive all sensible people spirits, she was not volatile or changdering shout of, "St. George for En- from the house." Let them go; the ing, but true as steel. Easily woundgland!" launched themselves upon the insensible people would come in, and ed, she was alienated with difficulty, oe, wrenching victory from defeat.

preaching of the Word?" Do we we must be sensational, and select and advertise all sorts of taking and trite subjects! The poor preacher, almost ashamed of the course he feels forced to pursue, says to himself: "A necessity is upon me; if I do not draw and fill the house, the few who repre-

ceased to beat.

believed that the plain, earnest, affec- ment.

dinary presentation of what is called the Gospel does not produce the position."

permitted to preach unless of "the position."

This Iris

nothing of Darwin (he was a bioplasm), fallen into that condition where no ing to America, the spiritless minister was even no mean shoemaker. the "Witch of Endor," and seldom a ferrip of old Jewish bistory; but, instead, plain, experimental and practical
picty. And his sons, on this side of the
hard is the strange remark is heard,
lately that the strange remark is heard.

"The clergy must go to the rear; the
hand women can preach the
Gospel changed? Yes, too true; and it is
laymen and women can preach
the Gospel better." And the minister,
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is expected to amuse the audience, and the other and the
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this entire modern machinery. God is after year, when her mother became try" now and then, and sometimes I do not suggest a doubt of the sin- not in it at all. With all their igno- invalid, the daughter bore all the care, sighs over her lost youth and the

andowments superior to many who and that is the manner of prayer in the the beginning of an entirely new life. you will have solved the much-agitated, and nothing cut her so deeply as the Are we not losing faith in the question, "how to reach the masses." defection of a friend, because so incapressing of the Word?" Do we Now, to conclude, before the reader pable of it herself.

not rely too much upon our "extra- bursts out with the cry, "O you're a Her husband being an imaginary ordinary means," upon our auxiliaries? croaker!" pause and ask yourself the personage, her children were of the We are expected (Heaven pity us!) to question, "Are these things so?" "Is same sort as Charles Lamb's — a funfill the empty slips, to raise the current there not some truth in the allega- ily of dream children. But no actual

expenses, to pay off a crushing debt, to tions?" "Have we not departed from mother ever hugged her babies closer popularize "our pulpit;" and to do this the effective methods of the fathers?" to her heart than she did the little ones

A SKETCH OF CHARACTER.

BY MISS JENNIE M. BURR.

then call in a praying band, who ought with her as of nationality. The waves involuntary, that one enjoyed to the

no idea of a necessity for special campfew of whom suffered by comparison

She could manage hammer and saw,
the left except and down into the deap meetings for holiness, where none were with her in any respect besides "social plane and chisel, as skillfully as a the left around and down into the deep and numberless side aqueducts through and if some of these represent the aver-

the Sabbath; and then take John Westhe Sabbath; and then take John Wesley's journals, and mark the subjects of

cerity and piety of the ministers of to-day. I think the men filling our mod-ern pulpits will not suffer by compari-son with the same class in any past period of our Church history — not wanting in zeal, in devotedness, in will- lives proved that they "were saved."

As she looked forward to the future, and is a sunny influence wherever she there seemed no end to it. But a goes. Few lives are more successful There is another matter germane to younger brother's death, and, soon afthan this.

of her fancy. When a child, dressing her dolls, among the certainties of her blue-eyed children in it, sweetlyboundless affection. Even when she

typos to set up the plan, nor to bore the readers of the Herald with a synopsis of the sermon; indeed, I am not opsis of the sermon; indeed, I am not coased to beat.

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But some one will ask, "Do you, then, disapprove of revival measures?"

But some one will ask, "Do you, then, and one easily imagined most any group. People with murmurs have soothed your slumbers and that preaching is barren and then, disapprove of revival measures?" what the gifts of fortune, added to her more talent in a single direction were all night — to its source, about half a ing macadamized with limestone. You worthless which has no other object By no means; nor did the fathers, long good birth, would have done for her. far less notable. She won attention mile above, where the tiny rill that pay toll on it according to the distance than to excite transient emotion, to benefit to my young brethren in the before these modern methods were deAs it was, a singularly harmonious without seeking it, or thinking much comes down the gorge is reinforced by you use it. On reaching the hill overvised and put in operation. But they temperament was her chief endow- about it after it was won. She judged a circle of those powerful springs cus. looking the city from the north, you the fancy. — Dr. Dale. tionate preaching of the Gospel would The subject of my sketch was not by meagre outer life, and nothing sur- clad mountains, creating no mean river distant, view of the entire environs.

and there was generally a guest in the I suppose she remembers her more I indignantly repudiate and reject house. From morning till night, year prosperous friends in the "old coun-

OVER NORTHERN SYRIA.

BY PROF. JAMES STRONG, S. T. D.

TO DAMASCUS. with their tents from the sources of the knolls.

children upon you. from your northerly course, in order to the proximity of snow. visit the Roman temple at Hibbariyeh; On leaving in the morning, you first and then once more strike over the skirt the southern edge of the little hills west across Wady Shiba (the pond of Kefe-Kuk, and then strike eastfuture was a beautiful home, with four northern one), through the village Ain erly across the hills to Aiaha, where Jerfa, to the back side of Hasbêya, and you find a few stones of what was once dressed, whom she should love with a so through it and down the ravine to a pagan temple in the midst of the vilthe tents pitched about a mile below lage. Thence to Rukleh, still easterly lad, I heard an excellent minister offer Her Celtic blood avowed itself in the bad grown to womanhood, and was the town, not far from the Hasbany, among the rounded, rocky knobs of the prayer that God would grant the my return, and the authorities dare not send me back against their remonstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as Scotch woman. She was a tall, be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as the send me back against the remonstrance as the send me back against their remonstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as Scotch woman. She was a tall, be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as the remonstrance as the send me back against their remonstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as the remainstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as the remainstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as the remainstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as the remainstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as the remainstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as the remainstrance; or, should they do it, I shall be opposed by men whom I wouldn't as the remainstrance; or the ladies in New York, I think she carried about in her head that the runs of a splendid old Roman the runs of the runs of the runs of the runs of the southern side, and the runs of the run

herself from the standpoint of her tomary here at the roots of the snow- get a magnificent, though somewhat practiced hand. In the little Western chasm constituting the bed of the Lit-This Irish woman was born in Bel- parsonage, she was carpenter and any, or Leontes, and find the natural without, merits its title of the "Eye of compelled to think that the sooner the forward for prayers, while the outsiders looked on amused, saying, "When of the house. Her father and his the parlor plastering fell down on her to see. It is a wild, precipitous glen, with a charming fringe of green around preach the Gospel is a momentous matmentalities are called in to supplement your good people are converted, it will brothers were prominent men in that head, she mingled new lime and sand, crossed by a narrow causeway of earth it. be time enough for us." This subject city, and among the maternal relatives borrowed a neighbor's trowel, and repointed means for saving men. The was kept prominently before the people, were several who won fame and for paired the damage. The lounge she two sides together, and reach down cus from the sea-board is by the French ery. It is said that the pulpit needs and they labored to bring men to re- tune in the Indies. The early death constructed out of hard walnut, bore sheer into the river itself (some fifty line of stage-coaches, which leave Bei- broadening out. This may be; but we average preacher does not seem to expect immediate results, and so does not pentance by a fearless denunciation of her father, and the previous loss of no trace of being home-made; and the feet, I should say, or more), compell-time in the line in sin, looking for direct and immediate re- his property, left the family in pov- little bedstead, wrought with arched ing the water too deepen and pass at 4 A. M., and occupying about fifteen narrowing down, at least until it conlay himself out for it. Sensationalism rules preacher and people. Look over the list of announcements of religious services in the Saturday evening papers, and note the quaint and of en ridiculous and note the faith preached the faith preached and a man of considerable talent, but is a fixed law that one reaps what he pride of the little bedstead, wrought with arched through asyan inverted syphon. There is an excellent through asyan nothing without some extra means, or As far as can be seen, this was the bouse; and when the standard of a nor the river-bed is accessible except We recommend him to employ them short, bread instead of stones, facts in-

and children lived an entirely different paper alone, a graceful substitute that rock by which you descend to the safe for strangers, and if you can speak grow old. Let the pulpit preach this, and children lived an entirely office of the pulpit preach this, mon on a purely speculative subject—

I greatly fear that the Church has life to the one they had known. Comcourse, up and across the series of up a tew common Arabic words, you Churchman. nothing of "evolution," nothing of present fruit is looked for through orsettled down in a small Western vilcan make your way about the town tolwhomogeneous affinities," no notice of dinary means and God-ordained agen- lage on a salary of \$400 a year. The
easier to see how the meagre \$400 supthe "Witch of Endor," and seldom a scrap of old Jewish history; but, inscrap of old Jewish history; but, i

casionally an olive-orchard appears.

hills, you finally come in sight of Ras- avenues and side aisles. Almost every keya, the place of destination for the imaginable commodity is sold in the night, perched on the northerly slope of a long ridge parallel with and ad- ufactures of cabinet-ware and domesplain at its roots. The road to the the lemonade, and occasionally icetown passes around the bill and through cream is hawked about at this seathe well-tilled valley beyond, but you cross as directly as possible over the white of eggs and sugar. It is a pleasintervening spur, and finally reach the ant town to stroll over for a couple of place by a steep path winding along the side of the ridge. The intermediate days. The environs, however, are not interesting, except the elegant garspace is studded with fragments of dens with the abundant apricots. Those who make an extensive tour and monuments, presenting a singular mansions within the walls; but the

Jordan to Damascus. It is worth The town, which is an important The especially "holy places" are the while to make a detour on the way to centre for the region, is chiefly occupied house of Ananias, a small room within visit the grand gorge of the Litany (the by Maronites (Roman Catholic Syri. a court-yard in the middle of the town, ancient Leontes river). For this purpose you retrace your steps from Banias to the vicinity of Tell el Kady (Dan). where you branch off to the north, and This was the scene of a perfidious reputed to have been let down in a keep on up the broken valley and over a slight ridge, till you reach the 1860. Your camp is close on the farfoaming torrent in Wady Shiba (the ther (northeastern) edge of the town, having let him down; also one of the southernmost by that name), and then and the inhabitants, men, women and places where Paul is said (by the Latstrike across the crest of the hill west children, are soon chattering all about ins) to have been converted. A more of the valley of el-Khureibeh. You you, civil, but importunate. The beau- distant spot is pointed out by the next pass to the right, and up to the little pottery-town called Rasheyet el-Fukbar, where you lunch with the and the pretty girls in Hasbeya showed on the east side of the city, since Paul bright eyes of the Christian village themselves at the windows as we passed. undoubtedly approached it from the The sun is warm, but the temperature west? Extensive Mohammedan cem-After this you diverge somewhat east is greatly modified by the altitude, and eteries occupy the immediate suburbs

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The bazaars are very fine specimens of an Oriental market, being extensive After defiling again through the and conveniently arranged in covered shops. There are also Frankish man-

limestone tilted on end like columns There are many sumptuous private in Northern Palestine, generally pass on appearance on the little levels and streets, like those of all Eastern cities, are bald, narrow, crooked and filthy. of the city, and some of the graves have rather tasteful monuments.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PREACHERS.

which is the northern fork of the Jor- the hills, takes you till near noon, and congregation during that day "intellectbe opposed by men whom I wouldn't set with the dogs of my flock, if I had one!"

The loveableness of this Irishwom-tumbling streams; but the mountains and the southern side. Having tramped tumbling streams; but the mountains and the southern side. Having tramped tumbling streams; but the mountains are more bare and rocky, and the air of caring for solid teaching. Describe a through the adjacent village, which has the remains of some other Roman one!" Poor fellow! I pity him; but what people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the poets would have pecially since it was not mere animal real to the people than the people than the poets would have people than the people than roor iellow! I pity him; but what can he do except to float on the popular current until there is no current, and current, and current until there is no current, and current until the poets would nave pectally since it was not mere animal peaks have been in sight most of the usual track at Ain el-Asbiguous day on the right, and Lebanon's sumble and turn notth.

With how so of national track at Ain el-Asbiguous day on the right, and Lebanon's sumble and turn notth. When the current current is a current c Looking over my old pulpit sketches recently, now of but little use to me save as melancholy mementos of past studies and labors, I came upon one marked thus: "Preached on the oc-marked thus: "Preac marked thus: "Preached on the occasion of the dedication of the church in Malden, 1843." The text was: "It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."

Now I do not propose to trouble the typos to set up the plan, nor to bore in the content of the content of the church is factory, and a crayon portrait by a disagreeable people, and her fiery is factory, and a crayon portrait by a disagreeable people, and her fiery indignation, when well roused, was good artist barely recognizable.

And now commences a great effort to is factory, and a crayon portrait by a good artist barely recognizable.

The color in her face and hair ran all through her nature. The proverbuild which you follow to the latter city. It too far, however, for to-day, and so they are no wiser when the serming of graceful is too far, however, for to-day, and so they are no wiser when the serming of graceful is too far, however, for to-day, and so the tents are pitched near a cluster of some chafe the hands, and some the gorgeous dragon-hy hovers over the habitants than most of Palestine ex-hibits. Indeed, the villages hereabout the turnpike from Beirút to Damascus, which shed gladness of they are no wiser when the serming of the country, which shed gladness of they are no wiser when the serming of the country. You enjoy a night of delicious the text and they think the country which shed gladness of the turnpike from Beirút to Damascus, which shed gladness of the turnpike from Beirút to Damascus, which shed gladness of the country which shed gladness of the tournpike from Beirút to Damascus, which shed gladness of they are no wiser when the serming of the tournpike from Beirút to Damascus, which shed gladness of the trouble the tournpike from Beirút to Damascus, which shed gladness of the turnpike from Beirút to Damascus, which shed gladness of the turnpike from Beirút to Damascus, which shed gladness of the turnpike from Beirút to a fine spring where you fall into the turnpike from Beirút to a fine spring where you fall i

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portance to a divinity student. I mean

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MISCELLANEOUS.

"TOO MANY CHURCHES," OR TOO FEW?

BY REV. CHARLES S. NUTTER.

Just now the complaint is, not "superfluous women," but superfluous ministers. "Too many ministers." Yes, too many conceited, easy-loving, dandified hirelings! One such is one too many; but of humble, heaven-sent laborers, who, like their Master, come " not to be ministered unto, but to minister," we cannot have too many.

If we ask the Presiding Elders the character of the men who are knocking at the doors of our Conferences, the rehave had the advantages of both a collegiate and a theological educaton. They give all the evidence of being called of God that others do who are in the regular work, and they are willing to take any appointment we can give them, even the poorest." Hallelujah! I see in this, prophecies of good only, and not of evil.

What are some of the tokens of good which this glorious fact indicates?

ters are scarce, a Church must take any one they can get; when they are plenty, they can have some choice. It may not be a benefit to the ministry as a body. The natural law is, that when the supply exceeds the demand, the price will go down; but whoever heard of a Church existing for the benefit of its ministers? Rather, ministers are sunposed to be, and to live for, the benefit of the Church. Men who have fat places, and are anxious to hold them, or to exchange them for others equally good, and men who have poor places, and want to get better, may selfishly cry out, "Too many ministers!" and vote against any more admissions into Conference; but if this thing be of God, we cannot overthrow it. We may shut down the gates, and build high the walls, but we cannot stop the stream; it will find or make a way somewhere.

2. Again, the increase of ministers will seal the fate of the "circuit system." Its days are numbered. It has done a glorious work, no doubt. It will linger awhile longer upon our borders, but it will decline more and more, if ministers continue to increase. No Church will put up with half a man if they can get a whole one.

3. It will check the tendency to centraligation, or union, of Churches, It is notoriously true that very large Churches are not as useful in proportion to their size as smaller ones. Experience shows that the medium Churches are from 150 to 300, and a congregation of age colonization. We can learn some-

and who, either from want of ability or continuance, we have failed to find the want of fidelity, ought to "step down first man who has damaged his finanand out."

enterprises. There are still places where the current expenses of his particular there are not sufficient church accom- society. But we have known orphans Thy word is truth." medations, or where the Churches and paupers to join the Church and beare not doing the work of God, and a come immensely rich, proving the truth new Church might be established to of the Scripture that "godliness is the benefit of all parties. In some profitable." places a single Church has a monopoly of Christian labor. In the course of Renounce the sinful world, the flesh, years it becomes careless. It keeps up and the devil! Stop your Sabbath its membership from a certain class of breaking, tippling, dancing, gambling, respectable people that come to it; it and other follies! Go to church and Sabhas no zeal to "go out into the high- bath-school; contribute to every worthy ways and compel men to come in." In object that shall be presented, as you such a case, frequently a part of the may be able, and see how it will work. Church, usually the more pious and You have given several years to sin; active part, will withdraw and organize give one - 1878 - to God, and then, a new society. The result is, not only if you find that it costs too much to be a new Church, but frequently the salva- a Christian, you can return to your old tion of the old, and there are two live ways! Churches where there was one dead

Some of these young men who cannot obtain work in the crowded Conferences, will go out and organize independent congregations. Then they may make application to the Conference, bringing with them a new appointment, and say-God hath given me!" Such an appli-

crease the number of small ministers. prizes, and this will encourage all to Thou have me to do?"

'not a cause of small import." ply is, "Never better. Many of them ly, a reduction of the average salary. rather than as necessaries of a minis-1. Churches will be better served by ter's life. On the whole, I believe that culture unless it be recognized by faith, gressive town. An event so remarkamany than by few pastors. When minis- the large increase of godly ministers among us is not an occasion for mourning, but a cause of joy to the Church,

"WILL IT PAY?"

BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

propositions involving no moral obli-

The question is equally important ent gratification, "kills the goose that and nothing could be more self-evilays the golden egg." The sluggard, dent. who sleeps away his seed-time, will quire the greatest present sacrifices generally pay best in the end. This line of thought has been forced

upon us by hearing young men say, We cannot afford to go to church the most successful. A membership of breakers usually spend five times as Church of the Spirit, than to make infrom 200 to 500, will afford abundant them to attend a respectable church. employment for the ablest pastors. The We speak now of first costs; but when itual condition." membership of smaller Churches, in we come to take into account the cost very many cases, may and ought to be of arrests, fines, imprisonments, loss of tell me if it does not look as though increased. There are few communities health, time, and position, growing out Mr. M., with all his boasted charity, the Methodists and Presbyterians during the in which all the people habitually, or of their conduct, the difference is great- has a very chronic habit of slurring even occasionally, attend church; and ly increased. It is very seldom that his brethren in the ministry: "This London and other large places have all been there are few people that will resist we find a regular attendant upon a warning which I give you, my people, loving, persistent pastoral labor. By Protestant church at the bar of a Mon-you will do well to heed, all the more ters \$2,000, \$3,000, and, in some instances, a united effort of pastors and people, day morning's court. Nor does it often because you will not find many frank \$4,000 stipend, but no Methodist minister the membership of some of the smaller occur that one improves his temporal enough to give it you." Doesn't this that we know of (except one in Ontario), Churches might be doubled in a single circumstances by leaving religion and brilliant preacher have a deal of re- exceeds \$2 000, and only a few reach that pastorate. On the other hand, the larger going into sin. But there are thou-spect for the ministry of this day! amount. There is a greater diversity still Churches ought to colonize, and a su- sands of prosperous people in our own Most of them withhold their "best in smaller places, where the Presbyterians what an advantage to thoughtful and intelligence to thoughtful a perabundance of ministers will encour- Church, not to mention other denomithought; " and there are not many that have been sent thought and their will not not be \$1,500, while the Methodists thing from analogy. When a hive of they become Christians. By forsaking of very small importance any way, take the lead. The new settlements are albees becomes too numerous, they father and mother and other associates What a blessing to this benighted and ways reached by the Methodist missionary whole world in such a place, and yet this is "swarm." There are some Church- in sin, and coming to Christ and the priest-ridden generation is the advent hives that ought to swarm, and both the Church, they obtained an "hundred- of such a "frank" and consistent (?) old hive and the new would flourish all fold" in this world, besides a joyful preacher! But what a comfort that less it is the miserable pittance paid to the 4. It will exclude some ministers to come. In a public connection with who are notoriously "unacceptable," our own Church of nearly fifty years' opinions of our own that are worth cial interests by Christian liberality, 5. It will result in many new church much less by meeting his full share of

Young man, try the experiment!

GOD'S TRUTH AND MEN'S OPIN-IONS.

BY REV. A. S. LADD.

ing, "Behold me and the children which whole, very excellent, lecture entitled, versalism in Vermont. "In Doors and Out," which Rev. W. cant would not be likely to be rejected. H. H. Murray delivered in different Haynes, a colored preacher of eminent 6. Still another result will be that some parts of the State of Maine last year, piety and ability, was settled over the of these superfluous ministers will over- be paid this compliment to many of Congregational society in Rutland. He flow into other denominations where the Gospel ministers of the present remained the pastor of that Church, if there may not be so large a supply. The day. He said, substantially, that many we remember correctly, not less than tendency of the times is looking in the of them did not dare to give their peo- twenty-five years. During this pastodirection of greater freedom of change ple their latest and best thoughts, for rate it happened that Hosea Ballou, from one body of Christians to another. fear of being suspected of heresy and one of the earliest and most effective Our ministers ought to have the same thus losing their places. At the time, apostles of Universalism in this counelsewhere, go, and God bless you!" thought as we are; and if we have him. Mr. Haynes, therefore, yielded to the waste of energy. bodies of Christians, and they ought not human opinion, though it is our very third service on the day appointed, but to be hounded if they have to be reto be hounded if they have to be reto be hounded if they have to be retime ago, charged with the awful crime of closed with an appeal as elegent as it was electors chosen by lot from small constitupoor creatures were taken into custody sometime ago, charged with the awful crime of closed with an appeal as elegent as it was electors chosen by lot from small constitubaptized and reordained, in order to pect to lead them into rest and peace? did so.

covet earnestly the best gifts." Lastly, Touching such transcendently im- pent said unto the woman, 'Ye shall the holy calling, of itself, will usually portant questions, one man's opinion not surely die.'" Topic: Character humblest pastorate in our Church is as anything satisfactory and certain is preacher; 2, A cunning preacher; 3, A 8. The last result I will mention, is to talk about man's "best thought."

spoken to man, as such, or has He finally, 7, he was a universal preacher. This is inevitable, and the sooner, and given to the scholar a few vague theo- This, as may be readily imagined, with the more grace, we accept the sit- ries which he is to weave into promuation, the better. Some salaries are ises, from which he is to draw his con- stirred up an immense and wide-spread small now compared to what the same clusions? If the latter is the fact, then excitement, and gave rise to a long, ability and the same amount of labor we are all affoat, unless we can make voluminous and more or less bitter conwould bring in other occupations, and ourselves believe that Mr. M., or some some of them are, without doubt, much other notable, is indeed infallible. larger. Even of the smaller salaries Permit us to contrast a few words of frequently a large proportion is spent the author of the "Philosophy of the Rutland, so that to this day this sect for what may be considered as luxuries Plan of Salvation" with Mr. Murray's: as grounded in the character and communicated to man by the will of God. Whatever is believed by the soul to be and a harbinger of the coming mil- the will of the divine Lawgiver re- bered to the credit of this once eminent vealed for man, the conscience will enforce upon the life. Socrates, Plato trie, black preacher. and Seneca uttered much valuable truth, and truth that was recognized among the people as coming from the highest human sources. But what cared men for the utterances of philos-This will be recognized as a very ophers? Whose conscience troubles ommon question, being asked in ap- him in our day for not obeying the made on a large scale. Methodists, Methplication to every interest. So far as maxims of the author of Lacon, or the odist Episcopals, and Presbyterians have precepts of living or dead moralists?

Two Methodist churches in Toronto were gation are concerned, it is well enough; Men are equals; and truth from merely recently, after being greatly enlarged, rebut when it relates to duty, it is always human sources can rise no higher than dedicated, at one of which Rev. C. H. Payne, out of place. We should do right, the opinions of equals. It may be - D. D., from Cincinnati took part. It was though we may be quite sure that it it generally is - believed as truth; but the first visit of Dr. P. to the metropolis of will not pay in some respects for the it can have no moral sanction as obligatory upon the life; and therefore his sermon, which he preached to an imcan have little influence upon the soul mense crowd, and by his lecture on "Shams," when it contemplates immediate re- as an element of moral culture." The said churches cost about \$30,000 each, sults only. The glutton, seeking pres- Nothing could be more plainly stated, and at both the reopenings the required

I beg a little more space to give a beg in harvest." Projects which re- quotation from one of Mr. Murray's in the aid of Dr. Ives, who seems to succeed "Your theological opinions, if they are productive of right moods and feelings, if they help on this refining ulation of Ontario does not increase very because it costs so much," which is process, are valuable; otherwise they rapidly, and to see two, three, or even four now-a-days no uncommon excuse for are valueless. Your opinions do not, Methodist altars in close proximity to each neglecting the house of God. Being therefore, furnish you with any standproperly interpreted, it means that sin ard by which to measure your piety. is financially cheaper than religion. And no worse thing can happen to the which is not generally true. Sabbath- Church of Christ, if it is to be the much for recreation as it would cost tellectual opinions, or notions of truth. the rule of measurement of man's spir-

Now, mark the next sentence and nations, who accomplish nothing till will admit that their "best thought" is In respect to missions Methodists largely prospect of life everlasting in the world some of us who honestly think we are called of God to preach, and have no much, can get behind a "thus saith the Lord," and " preach the Word."

> And how comforting to all God's people to remember Christ's prayer: Sanctify them through Thy truth; larly appointed under the respective prel-Bath, Feb. 11.

THE PRIMITIVE UNIVERSALIST.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD

The Christian Intelligencer some the doctrine of the salvation of all souls hold that the first teacher of Universalism was the gentleman in black, who the full benefit of the fact."

of a somewhat memorable incident con- what was, to many, a startling announce In a very interesting, and, on the nected with the early history of Uni- ment, that the bishops had on their list the

A long while ago, Rev. Samue

7. Some will say, by continuing and which constitute the bulk of our preach- the latter invited Mr. Haynes into the increasing the number of small appointments, we shall perpetuate and inspeak, when we assume any other atcrease the number of small ministers. The sermon, which is a speak, when we assume any other atcrease the number of small ministers. Perhaps so; yet there are some influences that will largely counteract
this tendency: First, the low salaries,
bim for a settlement of the great ques
sent of God? Mr. Murray is able and anything to say. Though taken comverdict, though the majority of them bepletely by surprise, he immediately longed to the Roman Catholic Church. To
arose and delivered a fifteen-minutes' persons away from Quebec it now appears which must inevitably become the rule. tions that have confronted the thought- sermon - the most memorable one of will prevent men from entering the ful of every age? "If a man die, his life, and, all the circumstances conministry from mercenary motives. shall be live again?" "What shall I sidered, one of the most remarkable Second, there will always be some do to be saved?" "Lord, what will ever delivered by any preacher. His text was Genesis ili, 4: "And the ser

be a sufficient stimulus to fidelity. The is just as good as another's; and so far of this preacher. He was: 1, An old concerned, it is the sheerest nonsense laborious preacher; 4, A heterogeneous by-law which will be voted upon next that, so far as an outsider can judge by preacher; 5, A presumptuous preachone that I have already hinted at, name- Has God spoken? If so, has He er; 6, A successful preacher; and, adopting the said bill was carried by an stamp, and laboring with the same enthusi-

> fell like a bomb into the enemy's camp; troversy. Its final effect was most effectually to countervail the efforts made to introduce Universalism into has secured no foothold whatever in "Truth has little efficiency for moral that ancient, yet wide-awake and proble in itself, and so important historically, should, it seems to us, be put conspicuously on record, and rememand eloquent, though sometimes eccen-

> > A BATCH OF CORRESPONDENCE. ness of the season forbade our going to the

FROM CANADA. MR. EDITOR: Contributions in connection with church dedications have lately been Ontario, but we are quite sure it will not be his last. He made many friends, both by amounts were promised. Our Episcopal Methodist friends are full of energy for church building, and their success i velous. Like the Methodists, they often call sermons. In his sermon on "Meek- where ordinary men would fail. We are not ness," preached on Nov. 4th, he says: sorry to record the success of our Episcopal friends, but we fear that the signs of the times do not indicate an immediate prospect of the unification of Methodism. The popother, is not a pleasing sight, when all the worshipers could occupy an ordinary building, and the services of one minister could meet the wants, which are now supplied, but poorly requited, by three or four. We are astonished that the opponents of Methodist union do not see how the divisions of Methodism are thus its weakness, and necessitate the expenditure of money which could be

> more productive of glory to God. The progress made in church erections by last few years, is great. Toronto, Hamilton more or less engaged in the same work. The Presbyterians in our cities pay their miniswill not pay more than from \$700 to \$1.000. first, and there is nothing so bumiliating a the present day as the poor remuneration

better employed in other channels, and be

superannuated ministers. Time was, when Methodists were almost alone in respect to church extension by means of missions, but that day has gone by Other denominations now hold missionary neetings as regularly as ourselves. The Episcopalian Church has several diocesan bishops, and missionary meetings are regu-

I believe that in some of my communic tions I have mentioned the name of Rev. W. Rainsford, an evangelist in the Episcopal Church. A year ago he spent some time in Toronto, and drew immense crowds both to his midday Bible readings and his evening services, which consisted of preaching and prayers. He has spent most of the last month in Toronto, and his meetings have ime since observed: "One of our been crowded. It is published in the To-Universalist contemporaries insists that ronto papers that he has been engaged by Dean Grassett to become one of the ministers of St. James Cathedral. Should the reis older than Orthodoxy, and cites history in proof. There is no need of ar- sion to the clergy of Toronto, though some gument on this point. We confess will, no doubt, be of the opinion that he is

Your columns have contained o reference to the doings of the Reformed said to Eve in Paradise, 'Ye shall not Episcopal Church, whose Bishops and clergy surely die.' No apostle, prophet, or are very active in disseminating the tenets patriarch goes back to so early a date, of their Church. Bishop Fallows has lately and the Universalists are entitled to been making a tour in Quebec and Ontario He remained longer at Montreal and Toronte We are reminded by the foregoing he held a convention, during which he made than at any other places. At the last named names of no less than five hundred ministers of other denominations who desire adwas wrongly reported, but still more recentters of other denominations seeking admis-

cently. Though thirteen were charged with stics their own, and to set out to do this, at electors are to nominate the state and rederal the offense only one was tried, and by every once. Parents who send sons to Delaware to be educated, are under obligation to be oughly elaborated, and its benefits are fasten the guilt of the offense on the prisoner; grateful that so salubrious a moral and re. warmly discussed. It is simply a popularly but the jury were not unanimous in their ligious influence will be shed upon them by elected committee, instead of a convention persons away from Quebec it now appears enjoyed a good Methodist hand-shake with more and more evident that the poor Indians several of the professors. The college is a very safe experiment. The volume is at Oka are the subjects of the most wanton and cruel persecution of this century, and and able faculty. Here are toiling, as arall because they have dered to exercise the dent belpers and colleagues of President

in session for the first time in 1878. That of them all, but these are all with whom I am Grey refused to submit a by-law for the repeal of the Dunkin Bill, but the council to your Eastern readers as men of exceeding week. It is only two years since the by-law casual visit, the others are of the same overwhelming majority, and now the coun- asm and success. Wesleyan University, ty is again being agitated in the interests of with such a faculty, and with so large and the Rumocrats. We trust that the temperance men will be true to their principles. of Ohio, certainly has before it a career to The drink system is hard to kill, and constant vigilance seems to be indispensably necessary in order that temperance laws may be maintained.

Jan. 28, 1878.

FROM SCOTLAND.

first Sabbath I spent in the grand old capinuch of interest has intervened, that I feel a little impatient of saying any more of my brief glances in Scotland; but I will venture on one more letter before I take up English topics.

While I was in Edinburg the bleak winds from the German ocean, and the cold rains, eminded me that I was too late for seeing cotland in her glory; but though the late Highlands, they kindly came to me in the form of many beautiful oil landscapes, as well as water-color sketches: so that I obtained a better conception than I ever could have done at home of the magnificence of Highland scenery. And then a venerable and grand old piper sat by the sidewalk. giving all passers-by touches of wild loch and glen music, which seemed to me far more interesting than the same sort played sent the senior class in the College of Lib-

by the regular bands. I had a rich feast in the art galleries. It eemed strange, amid the quiet, æsthetic atmosphere of the National gallery, to think of the incessant stream of railway traffic right beneath: for such is its situation. 1

ing the ascent a squad of the Queen's troops were practicing, at the foot of the hill, longrange firing with the rifle, and our ears were greeted, up and down, with the incessant crack of this deadly weapon; so we did not get near enough to heaven that morning to forget the bellish craft of war, but, nevertheless, the bracing air and the grand out-look kept us cheerful. How magnifihill, looking so much like the Areopagus at at Bradford, England. Athens, on the right; and a thousand of chimneys and spires looming up and hiding from our view many of the handsomes parts of the city itself. The view country ward was exceedingly pleasing. A hun dred feet or so beneath our feet lay Dun sappic lake, and beyond, the richty-culti-

vated farms and country seats. I found material for several letters in the Holyrood palaces, though it was a pleasure ments. Edinburg Museum is a place to liuger in and study for weeks and months. such a place. Better than a thousand books is it to wander at will amid such colonly a provincial museum. What conceptions we obtained here of the power of laawarded to those self-denying laborers, un- bor! In works of ornament and of use, nite patience suggest themselves!

One case interested me immensely. fascinating to see one's physical self so sysematically " laid out." It was death, and that your thoughts went far above the undertaker. The human body is here shown in two grand divisions: First the proximate make them elements. Query suggested by the sight of this case: What proximate elesign of the Museum, and what gases combined to make these proximate elements? Is the whole of man in that case? Nay; it his first gl-ams of unselfish nobleness. The takes something more than earth's salts and gases to make such an effort as that magnificent analysis revealed. Those elements did not arrange themselves. Some gifted mind

But I must hasten from the Museum, and not stay to speak further of the rich old this Athens of the north; but for the privi-

who guides our steps. WATSON W. SMITH.

EDUCATIONAL.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. MR. EDITOR: I had the privilege pending Sunday, January 27, in the beautiful city of Delaware, well-known in this State as the seat of the Ohio Wesleyan Unimission into the ranks of their Church. At the first we were led to think that the Bishop the excellent president of the college, Rev. Dr. Payne, and hearing that he was to ly a similar statement has been made at a preach at the Opera House in the afternoon, a similar gathering, in Chicago, which cer- I attended that service. The afternoon was tainly looks as though it were true; and yet extremely rainy, yet the large audienceit seems incredible. Five hundred minis- room was crowded, scarcely a seat remainroom was crowded, scarcely a seat remaining vacant. Twelve hundred persons were Nichols & Hall. Octavo, 216 pp., price \$1.50. sion into a Church that has just started into present. The discourse was truly able, elo- Mr. Clark has fully convinced himself that full of elves and goblins, than of men and being ! They must be very uncomfortably quent, and instructive. It was one of a our democratic government, is, at least in women. These "airy nothings" flourish situated, and have gloomy prospects, to seek course of monthly sermons to the students cities, a partial failure, and, in a measure, liberty to find other flocks that our I could not help asking myself the try, came into town and announced such a change. We are glad that the Re- of the college, on the prominent personages members have to find other folds. We question, "What do people care about that, at a certain time and place, he say to them, "If you can find better our best thoughts?" Many of our would preach. There was, not unnatpasture, if you can get more good, and hearers are persons of as strong intelespecially if you can do more good lect and broad culture and incisive part both of saints and sinners, to hear especially if you can do more good lect and broad culture and incisive part both of saints and sinners, to hear for the more divisions multiply, the greater is tration, though without manuscript, the men are elected; that parties are ill-defined, elsewhere, go, and God bless you!" thought as we are; and if we have him. Mr. Haynes, therefore, yielded to the waste of energy.

In the same manner our ministers ought nothing to give the weary, hungry the persuasions of some of his friends, The cloven foot of the system of Popery zation of John as "the greatest among those upon their adherents; and that, in the often gene Ketterer; Gertrude's Song, by Gustav to be free to accept calls from other bodies of Christians, and they ought not be free to accept calls from other bodies of Christians, and they ought not be free to accept calls from other bodies of Christians, and they ought not be free to accept calls from other born of women," proceeded to set forth born of women," proceeded to set forth born of women, born of

blessed with an extraordinarily gentlemanly written with much earnestness and depth rights of freemen, by worshiping God according to the dictates of their conscience. Payne, Professors McCabe, Merrick and Lacording to the dictates of their conscience. croix, Williams, Whitlock, and Seaman. The various counties' councils have been Nelson and Short. I may not have named Lennox have actually submitted a ability and usefulness. I can assure you intelligent a constituency as the Methodists which scarcely another college west of the Alleghanies can look forward.

One of the most genial and charmingin my opinion, I may add, one of the ablest - men in the great Methodist body, is Rev. Dr. McCabe, who has been so long connected with this college. He is a profound metcount of my arrival in Edinburg and the irst Sabbath I spent in the grand old capial. It is so long since I left there, and so aphysician, and, if I am not mistaken in the tal. It is so long since I left there, and so and theology under lasting obligations for many new, true, profound, and much-needed State, now rapidly filling up with a new thoughts.

A "Shakspeare Club" has been formed mong the ladies of the College of Liberal

The first of the promised course of lectures W Hon. Charles Theodore Russell on " Par iamentary Law," was given on Saturday Feb. 23d. Members of all departments of the University are allowed to attend. Prof. Robert R. Raymond closed his course f Shakespearian readings before the School

of Oratory on Saturday, Feb. 23d, with " As You Like It." Messrs. Charles C. Dodge and John E. Clark, together with Miss Flora A. Mason gencies, the treatment of infants, and the and Miss Sara A Rose, are chosen to repre-

eral Arts at the Commencement in June.

The American Institute of Instruction will hold its forty-ninth annual meeting among the White Mountains, in New Hamp have not space to go into details at all con- shire. The sessions will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday My visit to the castle was one of great July 9-12, 1878. The members will be enpleasure. The climb up Arthur's Seat it- tertained at the extensive hotels in that secself was the best memory I possess of the sight-seeing sort. It was a bright, cold the houses which will be open to the Instimorning; the air was clear enough to af- tute are the Crawford, Fabyan's, Twin ford a very good view of the ci'y and sur- Mountain, and Mt. Washington. An exroundings. At the foot of the hill I met a tended line of excursions will be planned, young Englishman, who made a good com- and a portion of each day will be devoted to anion for the trip. While we were mak- explorations in the Switzerland of America Railroads will give free return-tickets to members. All persons attending the Insti- dent trust in divine Providence, occurring tute are entitled to its privileges by the payment of one dollar as a membership fee.

Rev. A. Duff. A. M., mathematical lecturer in McGill University, Canada, and last vear lecturer in Hebrew, has just been called from his home in Sherbrooke to assume the cently on one side the city stretched out! professorship of Hebrew and Old Testament Holyrood palace at our very feet; Calton Theology in Airedale Congregational College

Our Book Table.

THROUGH A NEEDLE'S EVE. By H Stration. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. providential success. For sale in Boston by M. H. Sargent & Sons. 12mo, 433 pp. The author is one of of our religious writers. The story is Ento wander through these venerable apart- glish. An old, wealthy landholder marries born to them. This boy, petted and eduligent young people to have free access to property, becomes intemperate and reckless, and runs away from home. The old man changes his will, and leaves his estate lections. You can get some just idea of the to his step-son. Singularly enough, however, having done this, by an unfortunate mistake the wrong will is burned. This fact becomes known to the step-son only after he has entered upon the estate. He yet done in such exquisitely thorough style, served. Christian integrity triumphs. The The drunken man takes his property without the slightest exhibition of gratitude. elements, and the gases, which combine to His brother returns quietly to a rectory. noble brother is reinstated in charge of the property, and the helpless invalid exhibits story is well told, is natural in its recitals, and wholesome in its lessons.

from Edinburg, and from Scotland. I can- New York: Scribner, Armstrong & Co. ous people, who shone like a sun for about For sale in Boston by H. A. Young & Co. four centuries, splendor of splendor for no seat of touching memories and besuties. 12mo, 410 pp., price \$1.50. A portion of over two, and then faded as a sun and bejudgment at once. All the Orthodox more adapted to the work of an evangelist would that we could have lingered long in these characteristic discourses were precame an almosphere of light to all generalege we did enjoy, we devoutly thank Him Church, and the remainder are occasional and spiritual sun of the human world,

sinding, and beautifully printed, LETTERS Leonidas, while Alexander and Maccabeus OF JOHN KEATS TO FANNY BROWNE. were beroes, each, of a declining nationality. 6mo, 128 pp., price \$1.50. These are the This compact book tells the compact story. love letters of a peet written when he was struggling in the grasp of the disease that (Osgood), Longfellow brings Germany to finally conquered him. The beautiful volume is illustrated with a touching face of is the best of the series. They touch all the the dying man, and with the copy of an points of fame in that famous land. They

y Charles C. P. Clark, M. D. New York: throughout the country. This chiefly arises setting fire to the Roman Catholic church at tender and appropriate, to the young men encies, of not more than two thousand; and fumed Breath, words by Theo. T. Barker, In reference to these great questions | Having been recognized by Mr. B., Oka. The trial came off at the assizes re- before him, to make these grand character- these well-known and popularly - chosen music by Jensen.

of conviction.

Pertinent to the discussions of the hour, the New Church sends out a fresh edition of HEAVEN AND ITS WONDERS, AND HELL. FROM THINGS HEARD AND SEEN, by Emanuel Swedenborg. The volume is issued from the press of J. B. Lippincott & Co. 12mo, 449 pp. The original Latin edition was published in London, in 1758. This famous and peculiar work - the chief embodiment of the special revelations which its author affirmed were made to him - is here presented in a form to meet the requisitions of any who wish to know what were the distinctive spiritual views of the founder of the New Church bearing his name. It is a book of marvels, astonishing in its affirmed origin, and equally so in its recitals of scenes and states purporting to appertain to the unseen world.

A. S. Barnes & Co. publish THE COMING EMPIRE; or, Two Thousand Miles in Texas on Horseback, by H. F. McDanield and N. stock-raising and grain farms, of the present condition and future promise of this great State, the whole enlivened by amusing personal incidents, and, altogether, forming an interesting and instructive volume.

G. P. Putnam's Sons publish a very useful little hand-book, entitled, A MANUAL OF NURSING; Prepared for the Training School for Nurses Attached to Bellevue Hospital. Square 16mo,142 pp. The little volume will be equally serviceable in every intelligent family, treating, as it does, of ventilation, the arrangement of the sick-room, the application of emedies, the care incident to certain forms of sickness, what is to be done in emercooking of food for the sick. Every intelligent woman should read it, that she may be ready for the "emergencies" that constantly occur in the domestic circle.

W.B. Mucklow, New York city, publishes. n a small quarto, a volume by Dr. Charles F. Deems, entitled, WEIGHTS AND WINGS. The volume bears for its title the subject of the first essay. There are forty short sermons upon practical themes, written with much vivacity, all relating to conduct, character, and daily life. They might have been short addresses at social religious services. and are both eminently wholesome and very suggestive.

From the same house we have, HENRI; or, The Little Savovard in Paris. A Translation, by Mrs. Lizzie P. Lewis. It is a charming little tale of humble, but confiduring the horrors of the French Revolu-

The latest additions to Harper's HALE HOUR SERIES are, Field Mar-hal Count Moltke's Letters from Russia; Lord Macaulay's fine papers upon John Hampden and Lord Burleigh and His Times, and upon John Milton and Lord Byron.

T. Y. Crowell adds to his list of Sunday school books. THE BIRTHDAY: A Sequel to the Well-spent Hour, by Elz Lee Follen - a new edition of a very excellent and in teresting invenile: and LEA's PLAYGROUND - a very pleasant Eaglish story of tempta-

It is astonishing what success certain so-Museum. It was worth to me a dozen the most prolific, and one of the best, al-o, called literature obtains. Perhaps it is rightly called literature, for it spawns abundantly. Think of 300,000 copies of "That widow with a son. A son is afterwards Husband of Mine," "That Wife of Mine," and "They All Do It" (this last the Danbury News book) being issued in a single year! Think of the paper mills and presses running off these sheets, of the more than a hundred thousand dollars which have thus passed through many hands, and don't deny that our people love literature. It is a true passion, if not a high one. The cave-man palmacosmic, the scientists call him. Turanian, Adamite or Prealamite, probably, what lessons of cunning thought and infi- bad been educated for the Church, and had would have liked all these books, laughed already successfully discharged the duties of with the Danbury News man, and appre-It his sacred office. He manages with great hended the wit and pathos of Mrs. Den presented an analysis of the chemical ele- skill the property, and wins the respect of ison's Husband and Wife. How much have nents of the human body. It was really all the community, when, suddenly, the eld- we advanced beyond that unknows period? est son appears. No one but his step-brother There is one comfort. It proves us still of knows of his legal rights so singularly pre- one blood; and worse things have been said and done by the tailest of the human race step-son surrenders to the beir the estate. than to write and read these popular morceaux,

Unerring Guide, or Scripture Precepts Topically Arranged, Rev. H. A. Dexter, D. D. (Lothrop & Co.), is a new compilation the sight of this case: What proximate elements combined to develop this great denember of the combined to develop the combi gems shine the brighter in their new set ting, if they can shine any the brighter for any setting. The teacher and preacher will find it a good hand-book for class and study School History of Greece, by G. W. Cox ALL SAINTS DAYS, AND OTHER SER- (Harpers), is just the hand-book for your dons, by Rev. Charles Kingsley, M. A., boys and girls in the high schools and up-Rector of Eversley and Canon of Westmin- ward, and for yourself, if you wish a late ster. Edited by Rev. W. Harrison, M. A. and full resume of the story of this marvelpured for the established festivals of the tions. Greek and Hebrew, the intellectua sermons. They are all admirable, clear, elo- lived, reigned, faded, and fell as organic quent, direct, some of them presenting fresh bodies not far from the same period. Soloand original expositions of revealed truth, mon and Pericles were not as far apart as and all of them are rich in all the qualities Elizabeth and Victoria. They were in the same world epoch. So were Moses and From the same house we have, in tasteful Homer, Isaiah and Sophocles, David and In a late volume of Poems of Places

the front. With the exception of Italy, this show how a historic land gets idealized, " THE COMMONWEALTH RECONSTRUCTED, light that never was on sea and land" shines on both sea and land. The Rhine is more romantic than the sunless river of Kubla Khan. The Black Forest is more more in Germany than in any other land. That people are pre-eminently romantic, as

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson &

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Lesson X. 2 Chron. zxix, 1-11. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

HEZEKIAH'S GOOD REIGN.

dah at the age of twenty-five, and be restored once again to the right re- and friends do." dah at the age of twenty-nive, and reigned twenty-nive years. As this pious sovereign is introduced, it will be pious sovereign is introduced, it will be officers—king, priests and Levites— me happy."

"Oh, yes! He can do something for great promise in preacting.

Japan's eighty-five millions. One of their four faithful instructors is a student of Poloit College.

APPLES—\$1.00 & 13.00 & 13.00 for mess and extra mess. another, whose grandeur stands out in could God's blessing he expected. A "Nonsense!" said the nobleman; dent of Beloit College. another, whose grandeur stands out in more than royal outlines, making this period of Jadaic history doubly notable. Isaiah was a man kindred, in rugged ness of personal habits of life, with side unless her faith and loyalty were it is the truth, and it makes me glad."

"Nonsense!" said the nobleman; "Whose grandeur stands out in could God's blessing he expected. A "Nonsense!" said the nobleman; "that is nonsense!" Kioto, with its population of half a million, is in a charming valley overlooked by mountains. Twelve hundred villages for looked by mountains. more than royal outlines, making this covenant requires two parties. Judah ness of personal habits of life, with side unless her faith and loyalty were it is the truth, and it makes me glad." villages (the people form villages for Elijah and John the Baptist. His figure, as it easts its sublime shadow forward into all succeeding ages of pure religful and forgiving. His figure, conditions the figure of the little girl's Savioar, and found peace one we ascended, on one side of lake

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protection), marked on the map, are distinctly visible from the top of the little girl's Savioar, and found peace one we ascended, on one side of lake ion, seems colossal. Under Hezekiah's ful and forgiving. His fierce wrath is and joy. reign especially this prophet's authori- not unreasonable or unappeasable. It ty was very important. The king's life is the "wrath of the Lamb," the wrath was prolonged, through the interces- of an infinitely tender heart, of which sion of the seer; and after the fulfill- the Bible tells. That heart always ment of the prophet's predictions, by yields to the cries and tears of the penithe Babylonian exile, the victories of tent. So Hezekiah entreats the priests Cyrus, and the deliverance of the covenant people, his power became still formance of their offices. The best regreater. Cyrus was induced to set the pentance is that which shows itself in ton of the M. E. Board, five of the A. ews at liberty by the prophecies of "works meet" for a new and better life. B. C. F. M., and two of the Presbyte-Isaiah concerning himself. Ewald says of Isaiah: In him we see prophetic authorship reaching its culminating point. tence that ends in mere tears and ashes thorship reaching its culminating point.

Everything conspired to raise him to is a poor offering to God. He wants charming bay and dropped anchor two an elevation to which no prophet, either the life, the activities, the full pulse of before or after, could as writer attain. an earnest, self-forgetful service; if a Isaiah all kinds of talent and all covenant that involves the whole life dotted the water, and a strong-limbed eauties of prophetic discourse meet follows penitence, God blesses richly. together. In the sentiments which he expresses, in the topics of his dis- 1. God raises up men, in His own oars. It was joy to set foot on Asiatic courses, in the manner of expression, good time, even in the midst of degen- soil - the dream of boyhood, and the Isaiah uniformly reveals himself as the eracy, who stand like living bulwarks fixed purpose for a quarter century of the presence of a man — a foreigner kingly prophet. Such a man was he against corruption. Bad fathers some- manhood. Everything is a study. and a stranger — would deter them.

EXPOSITORY. Hezekiah did that which was right

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which had been tolerated by some of the well-meaning kings who had preceded him; but he also did a still more decisive act in destroying the "brazen serpent," said to have been the one used by Moses in the miraculous healing of the Israelites, and which had been for some undefined period an object of worship among the people of Judah. All that we know of the reign of Abaz makes it probable that it was under his auspices that it received a new development; that it thus became the object of marked aversion to the image-breaking party who were prominent among the counselors of Hezekiah. The immediate steps which the king took towards reform, gave evidence that he was in earnest. He intended to begin his reign first year of his reign, he turned his attention to the dilapidated parts of the temple to have them restored. The gates of Solomon's temple were very massive and costly, being overlaid with gold and carvings. Those of the Holy Place were of olive wood, two-leaved. and overlaid with gold. The doors of the temple had been closed by Ahaz. He had shut out of his government the true worship. Hezekiah resolved to swing back those doors again and lead the people through them to their true faith and altar. He rallied the priesthood and the Levites, whose business it was to maintain the offices of the temple service. In the last street, on the eastern open space before the temple, the king summoned these two classes, to whom he wished to commit the cause of reform. Sanctify yourselves, was his first charge; set yourselves apart by a holy dedication to the Lord. When man is thoroughly consecrated to God's service, then all that belongs to him, in the way of possessions or of business, is likewise consecrated. They were also commanded to remove all the polluting signs of idolatry from the temple. Then the king makes a confession of the sins which had brought ruin to the nation. His own father had been a corrupt ruler, and his father's fathers. Hezekiah repudiates the idolatrous conduct of his ancestors: for he the throne? intends to return to the better morality and religion of David's period. The crying sin of Judah had been that the rulers and the people had neglected reign? Jehovah, turned their faces from Him, and despised His sanctuary. They had utterly forsaken the forms of the temple worship, because they had lost the spirit and vitality of their religion. Abaz had erected altars to Baal in all the streets of Jerusalem and in the chief cities of Judah; he wanted his altars served, and therefore turned the key in the doors of the porch of the temple. The lamps were put out; the dark shadow of idolatry fell upon the innermost parts of the house of God. No fragrant incense rose from its altar; no

Hezekiah had moral discernment to see that God's displeasure must be incurred against a people who had so trampled upon His law. As he came ence and good works of the people. had been weeping. For all this recreant conduct there had been commotion, astonishment and he kindly asked her. hissing. The shameful defeats that the nation had suffered under Ahaz from girl.

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the Syrians, Ephraimites, Philistines and Edomites, and the oppression by happy?" the Syrian king, were the judgments which fell like thunderbolts upon Ju- ing for joy," the little girl said. dab. A multitude had been lost in battle. Women had been carried away

into captivity. Hezekiah saw the necessity of enlist-

PRACTICAL. who stood behind the throne of Hcze- times are followed by good sons; and Women's hats, as well as trailing It was a most suggestive sight. frequently good men are sorely troubled dresses, are unknown. Their hair is

by recreant sons. 2. If the ministry are faithful in their head have I seen in the empire. The when he came to exercise the power of work, the people will not so easily be- hair dressing is well done once a week. a sovereign. He acted with prompticome lax. Good teachers generally They sleep on a small wooden piltude. The kingdom, under his father's make good scholars.

The Temple had been descerated and bind men to their truest liberty. A rests, the hair being undisturbed. The stripped of its treasure. There was the covenant with God can never be a tyrsorest need of a reforming king. He annous bond.

BY HELEN CHASE STEELE.

HEZEKIAH'S GOOD REIGN. fast week we learned about Ahaz the worst king of Judah." This week we are to study about his son, who was

the best king Judah ever had. What years. made him so good? We will see. He was a young man twenty-five years old when he came to the throne; but his heart was right in the sight of God. Perhaps his mother, or his grand-

of the great troubles that God had sent board friends to welcome the newly-God hath chosen you to serve Him and stand before His altars. Now, make yourselves clean and holy, and then carry away from the temple every-

thing that is unclean and unholy." The priests began the work in good earnest, and in two weeks had broken up all the idols and thrown them into the brook Kedron, had cleaned the altars and tables, and made nice new vessels to take the places of those King

Ahaz had broken in pieces. Then the king burnt incense and offered sacrifices on the altars, the people brought thank-offerings, and the Levites sung joyful hymns of praise. And the king and all the people were glad, because they could once more call the Lord their God.

GOLDEN TEXT.

And in every work that he began, . . he did it with all his heart and prospered. -2 Chron. xxxi, 21.

QUESTIONS FOR HOME STUDY. 1. Who was the worst king of Ju-

2. Who was the best?

about God?

5. What was the first act of his

6. Whom did he call together? 7. What did he say to them?

8. What did he urge them to do? 9. How did they begin the work?

10. How long were they in doing it? the king do?

12. What did the people do?

13. What did the Levites do? 14. How did they all feel, and why? 15. What does the Bible teach us

about being glad? Ans. It says, "Rejoice in the Lord always." - Phil. iv. 4.

WEEK-DAY THOUGHT. Christ in our hearts will make us glad.

WHAT MADE A LITTLE GIRL GLAD. believe in God nor in the Bible, once They lack our wood of all woods — the haps as many persons not members of any to the throne he felt the overhanging overheard a little girl singing. It was pine - but have what takes its place Church. Until the speaker commences, wrath of Jehovah. A thick cloud rested a sweet strain, and a child's voice is upon the nation, and it could only be always irresistible. As he drew near, debt we owe to Him who forms and The meetings bid fair to drift into a general rained of its threatenings by the peni- he saw tears upon her cheeks as if she fashions the pine, and what it does in and wide-spread revival of religion. There

"Why are you crying as you sing?"

"I love Jesus so well that I was cry- is a poor thing at sea.

nobleman. "In heaven."

THIRTY DAYS IN JAPAN. BY REV. K. A. BURNELL.

Rev. and Mrs. Lowrie, Rev. Mr. Renrian Board, from San Francisco, Sept. these millions! Would they not come 12th, 1877. After twenty-one days of father, with his young son, wiggled us always nicely dressed; not a frowzy low with a little cushion on its top, 3. A covenant serves as a cord to upon which the neck below the ear woman's dress is simple, with no pleats, the only ornamentation a girdle LESSONS FOR YOUNGER CLASSES. men are bareheaded, with a strip two head a little back of the crown, shaven; the other hair being queued up, and brought over on to the shaven

> but is not rigidly adhered to of late Yokohama is the American or foreign miral's arrival, and, I doubt not, in honor of our nation and its flag.

We spent two days in Tokio, which has a million and a quarter population, the present capital and home of the Mikado, a young man who has made no name or place for himself, and has little hold upon the people. The sacredness with which former rulers were surrounded, is passing away. The Imperial College is well officered by Americans and English. Except the students being natives, with their wooden and gates. straw shoes, one might almost think himself at Ann Arbor, Williams, Chicago, or Lawrence Universities. The buildings of the School of Engineers is very like the Boston and Worcester schools of Technology; and walking through their long halls and well-furnished museum. I was constantly re-

minded of a late visit to those institu-Seven cents Friday, three cents Saturday, passed us through turn-stiles (copied after our Centennial) into the empire's Exposition. The three cents 3. How old was he when he came to mean the natives, and what a crowd we studied - people rather than ma-4. Who do you think taught him chinery! Indeed, so much were we observed as foreigners, in close exami-

and lowly returned our recognition.

exhibit of agricultural machinery. Seventeen years in house-building always turns us with interest to the Washington, D. C .- It is estimated woods (timber, we say in the West), that about 3,000 have signed the pledge at and Japan makes a good showing. the Murphy meetings. I think about 2,000 of these are temperance men and women pre-The exhibit was surprising in fineness viously pleased. Of the remaining thou-A Prussian nobleman, who did not of texture and really compact grain. sand about 500 are drinking men, and per-

"But why do you weep if you are so equal in his eleven years' experience in these waters. A side-wheel steamer

At Kioto, the old capital and home "But where is Jesus?" asked the of the Mikado for more than ten centuries, we passed ten days of blessed service in the training school, standing school, standing Buckwers 1-32.25 @ 2.50 @ 6.50; St. Louis, \$6,00 g service in the training school, standing Buckwers 1-32.25 @ 2.50 @ 100 Bs. " How can He do anything for you if before an advanced class of two dozen ing the nation in a solemn covenant He is in heaven? He cannot give you young men from 8 to 3 A. M., and Hezekiah came to the throne of Ju- with the Lord, that all the people might clothes and playthings as your parents from 3 to 4 P. M., with an open Bible. They hunger for the Word, and have "Oh, yes! He can do something for great promise in preaching Christ to SEED-Timethy Herals Grass, 81.4080 000 bush.

> Rewa, upon the mirrored surface of which several small steamers run to the various landings, and native boats almost innumerable dot the surface. Col. (Rev.) Davis, by my side, pointing to the other side of the lake, said: "Not less that 500 villages are un-The Pacific mail steamer, City of marked on the map;" and with his "Would that a thousand, yea, ten thousand, young Christians in America could stand here and see the home of

to tell of Christ and heaven?" At Osaka, the commercial capital, containing half a million, some say miles out from Yokohama, Oct. 3. The 650,000, people, we remained two days. half-naked natives, in their sampans, The missionaries and school-teachers are full of hope. One of the American through the water with their fish-tail with six of the native women, and every lady missionaries was sitting on mats one of them led in prayer. The teach-

TEMPERANCE.

MAINE STATE TEMPERANCE AL-LIANCE.

It is thought by very many of the most active friends of temperance, that the cause could be greatly advanced in this State by a more judicious conabout the waist, which frequently is centration of purpose and effort on the laid in folds of bright colors. Most part of the various temperance organiinches wide, from the centre of the fore- generally, by association in some State organization, similar in plan and scope to that of the Massachusetts State Temperance Alliance, which or-genization has existed in that State for 75 Cents; \$7.50 a dozen. ganization has existed in that State for place. This custom was universal. upwards of twenty-five years, and embraces, in active membership, members of all the various temperance orcity — American, in the sense of nearness to us, and foreign, because all nations almost are represented in their receiving and disbursing from fourteen consulates, legations, and ships of war in the beautiful harbor. Rear Admiral year; authenticating and sending out ber, will excel any of the preceding in every partaught him to fear and love the Lord.

He had not reigned a month when he repaired the doors of the Temple, and threw them open that the priests might earnest. He intended to begin his reign well, by ruling according to conscience and true religion. During the first month of the calendar year, and the construction of the calendar year. and ready at all times to sound the alarm when encroachments from the upon Jerusalem, because the people had arrived missionaries. A salute, long, shut up the Temple and worshiped false loud and booming, echoed and rechoed loud and booming, echoed and rechoed and auxiliary to the National Temperature. along the shore and above the bluff and auxiliary to the National Temperthe next morning, in honor of the Ad- ance Alliance, the undersigned invite the friends of temperance to meet at Congress Hall, Portland, on Wednesday, February 27th, 1878, at 2 1-2 o'clock, P. M., to take such action as may then seem judicious. In the evening, a temperance meeting will be held in the city hall, which will be addressed by some of the leading temperance men in the State. It is sincerely hoped that every Church and every temperance organization in

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to be hoped, has reached its climax, in rial upon the prevalent, good-natured the shocking scene that occurred, last dishonesty which abounds in our day, week, at Princeton. It was supposed among classes from whom we might exthat the barbarous habit had been entirepect better things. Ministers give recomrences are exciting, and the outcome is mitted have been the cause of personal reached the mature age of sixty-eight. He ly conquered in this venerable institu- mendations to men of whom they know wonderful! Boys are absolutely fasci- grief to the holy father, I declare my is an Italian, of good parentage, born in report gives but little idea of the details of has been made, and this version is the one tion, under the discipline of its vigorous nothing, to get rid, in a pleasant way, nated by them. Now, what is the most sorrow for it. In all that I have done, Carpineto, educated in Rome, became a prel-Scotch president, Dr. McCosh. Last of a wearisome bore; and, what is more manifest result of reading them? Not I have had the consciousness of fulweek, however, it barely escaped adding serious, write letters in commendation to speak of the fact that they crowd filling my duties as citizen and prince. in 1837, by whom he was highly appreciated. to its roll of atrocities the crime of of quack medicines upon simply the tes- aside all religious reading on the Sab- and committing nothing against the rehair from his head, stripping him, and positions; papers are signed in behalf of day, of a serious or spiritual character; the monarch in his dying moments. subjected them to the same shameful discipline. They left them, tied, exhausted, and in a sad condition. In some way the young men cleared them selves from their confinement, selves from their confinement, selves from their pistols (charming instruments of recreation for college students!), and agiven to a man, not wishing, under sprung after their tormentors. They first two volleys at the squad of freshmen, without effect. The freshmen then turned upon them, being also armed with pistols, and fired a return volley. Atterbury was wounded just below the Atterbury was wounded just below the fuse a person in gentlemanly terms, but stroyed, and only a craving is engengroin, an artery being missed only by a it should be done when required. This dered for the lightest and most noxious Catholic world everywhere, and soundly hair's breadth. His wound was serious, polite lying is simply as wicked as it is fictions. Why is it that nearly eighty so in this country. When the Italians but not dangerous. The faculty have weak. determined upon the dismissal of the chief actors in these brutal scenes; but of dangerous weapons and the commis- harmonize with the idea of a future ression of personal indignities. If young toration; but the passages relating to men voluntarily make assassins of them- the sin against the Holy Ghost could improbable novelettes. selves, they should be submitted to the not possibly be bended to this theory. spicuous illustration of the folly and nity of divine retribution. wickedness of hazing will be the coup de grace to this vulgar and witless college

Since writing the above, thirty or for- how much he must have suffered in be- in the common sitting-room, and Pope was thus led to believe that this of the presence of his parents. Do not country at large sympathized with him of latus of a holy inspiration. It was as if

its sanctions will prove wholesome.

Two weeks since, the brewers made their pathetic plea before the legislative committee for an unobstructed field to develop their business as a temperance agency! Last week the reformed men had their opportunity. A score of them - some of them lately from the depths of wretchedness and woe; some the open sale of liquors - addressed the struggle to which they are subjected by the constant solicitations that meet them; the number that constantly fall, positive effect of beer drinking to lead supper. to the lowest forms of intemperance. Nothing could be more affecting than actly of the kind of literature referred the thrilling appeals of men lately turn- to in a startling and important article. ing from their cups, to be saved from by W. G. Sumner, contributed to the

Bigotry is an unseemly distortion of occupy Constantinople if the Turks de- the Christian character. Religious trim- encouragement it proffers to enter upon ming is almost equally objectionable. a life of adventure and fraud, the familof peace. The Porte is said to hesitate, There is a just medium between these his dominion in Europe, except in the deep and abiding attachment to the Church of your choice, without regarding it as the exclusive way to heaven. menia and the surrender of the Turkish To you it may be the best way, and Only a month, and the New England be more helpful, and should for that rea- beautiful filial affections into girlish Conferences open their sessions! It son be chosen. The various methods weakness; it makes school life to seem would be wonderful if much, even at this of Church order are well, because they an absolute drudgery, the duties of late hour, did not remain to be done in are suited to the diverse tastes, temper- which are to be eluded just as far as the Churches. The great collections __ aments and training of God's people. possible; it encourages a roving life. have they been taken? Never was it Out of the variety select what suits you and holds out the prospect of the ultimore important than now that every best; but when you have made your mate return of the runaway boy, as the Church should contribute its quota, whether small or great. Every dollar of rize, trim or time-serve. Be some one trader, rolling in wealth, and astonishmissionary money will be required to thing or another, and be it always. ing his old, poor, and virtuous schoolmeet our apportionment, while a falling There are too many people in all mates with his untold riches and his off this year, when every mission has Churches who play fast and loose. Too lavish display. These are the morals off this year, when every mission has been limited to its lowest possibilities, would be serious indeed. Then the would be serious indeed. Then the words would be serious indeed. Then the words would be serious indeed. Then the words who maligned him while living, one Church, they float about in the open book distributors on most of our lines of burrying to altars to say prayers for the burrying to altars would be serious indeed. Then the Preachers' Aid Society; a diminution of income here means real suffering on the part of those to whom the Church owes so much. And the Freedman's Aid, the Bishops, the Church Extension, etc., have claims that cannot honorably be disregarded. A collection should be faken, whatever the local exigencies may be, and however triffing the mount. The general part of the serious indeed. Then the preachers' Aid Society; a diminution of income here means real suffering on the part of those to whom the Church owes so much. And the Freedman's Aid, the Bishops, the Church Extension, etc., have claims that cannot honorably be disregarded. A collection should be taken, whatever the local exigencies may be, and however triffing the amount. The special and the repose of his soul. And it is even more income here means real suffering on the part of those to whom the Church owes so much. And the Freedman's Aid, the Bishops, the Church Extension, etc., have claims that cannot honorably be discipled and the present Pope, is specified. He was chosen by adoration! Having recivity, on the third ballots, within the very the leading by turns, and nothing long. The sold for a few cents, and are read in a stelic own; him whom they berated who the present Pope, is specified. He was chosen by adoration! Having recivity, cardinal Franchi, the total bast of the word by adoration! Having recivity, Cardinal Franchi, the was chosen by adoration! Having recivity, Cardinal Franchi, the was chosen by adoration! Having recivity, Cardinal Franchi, the was chosen by adoration! Having recivity, Cardinal Franchi, the was chosen by adoration! Having recivity, Cardinal Franchi, the was chosen by adoration! Having recivity, Cardinal Franchi, the was chosen by adoration! Having recivity, Cardinal Franchi, the was chosen by adoration! Having recivity, Cardinal Franchi, the was chosen by adoration! The word that the repo

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Since writing the above, thirty or for- how much he must have suffered in be-

did not move soon enough, and the col- his pontifical States! It must cause a night. Better, a thousand times, have we see these same persons holding fulege authorities had settled the affair. thrill of distress to vibrate through all him read the book before your face, neral processions and making solemn This collision, however, with the mag- loving Catholic hearts to know, that he than simply to drive him into conceal- ovations, with addresses on the occaistrates is unwise, and the Doctor will be only left behind him, after his burial, ment, and abuse his conscience and sion, and gathering in crowds around forced to yield. Let the law intervene; the pitiful sum of \$24,000,000!! It is harden his heart at the same time. The alters where divine interposition is grateful to learn, however, that it was boy is to be won to something better. being implored in his favor. But still in the hands of the great Jewish bankers - the Rothschilds!

WHAT ARE YOUR CHILDREN READING?

Preaching a few Sundays since in one of them men recovered for years from of our country churches, we noticed the abyss of drunkenness, and now in- that the little son of our host, who was dustrious, wealthy and honored citizens, about twelve years of age, was entirely with happy families; all of them bear- absorbed in the book which he had seing the same testimony as to the tempt- cured from the Sunday-school library. ing influence, still, in their cases, of He curled himself up upon the lounge, committee and set forth the fearful what was said or done in the room. His face was flushed with the exciting details of his story, and he reluctantly helpless to resist, and the certain and closed the volume when summoned to The book he was reading was not ex-

the tempting sights and sounds of the columns of the March number of Scrib. open grog-shops around them. Some ner's Monthly, under the heading, of the addresses of these men were as "What our Boys are Reading" - a eloquent as they were touching, calling paper that every parent should read. out the hearty sympathy and applause The scene and characters of the volume of the large audience drawn to the hearing. If a series of casualties should chosen from the lowest baunts of our volving a small proportion of the thouto speak of the direct encouragement which such literature gives to an idle, vicious life - the devices of mischief which it sets before boys, the plans for outwitting parents and teachers, the extremes. You may properly cherish the sensual indulgences which it cultivates-it serves effectually to turn away the lad's heart from a loving obedience to the commands of his parents; it should be, therefore, highly prized; but transforms the father into an exacting o another a different organization may master and a prison-keeper; it changes

ury, and a measure of our loyalty to heartly support the institutions of the restrictions of the restriction of the numerous exciting sea tales, of a being deemed imprudent to do so with being dee close to them and become interwoven of thousands, and form no small pro- out the consent of the king. even if not absolutely improbable; the erence for the person of his Holiness; sented as expressing his satisfaction with the per cent, of the patrons of our public li- made him king of all Italy, and the

ty additional students have been suspended, and great excitement prevails about the college. The civil authorities have interfered, but have been opposed by Dr. McCosh, because, he says, they ment when deprived of the income from by additional students have been suspended to his parents. Do not find the presence of his parents. Do not office have interfered and students have been opposed by Dr. McCosh, because, he says, they ment when deprived of the income from the Quirinal to his lone country at large sympathized with him of the full official fatus of a holy inspiration. It was as if the presence of his parents. Do not form the Quirinal to his lone country at large sympathized with him of the presence of his parents. Do not form the Quirinal to his lone country at large sympathized with him official fatus of a holy inspiration. It was as if the presence of his parents. Do not form the Quirinal to his lone country at large sympathized with him to concealment and hypocrisy. The University Education bave the needful means, it will become an illustrated bimouthly. It is no incendiary, and may not ignite the world, nor even the opportunity, with the stealthy lamp, by sistency in even stronger light, when the full official fatus of a holy inspiration. It was as if the preschers of the Methodist Episonal Country at large sympathized with him of the hathout castle-strans, of the parents. Do not force him into the hay-mow, or in the preschers of the Methodist Episonal Country at large sympathized with him of the parents. Do not force him into the castle-strans, of the University Education of the underful means, it will become an illustrated bimouthly. It is no incendiary, and the parents of the Methodist Episonal Country at large sympathized with him of the parents. Do not force him into the fatus and from the Quirinal to his loose one shall officially and the countries of the Methodist Episonal Country at large sympathized with him of the parents. The Gultan Fatus and the countries of the Methodist Episonal Country a

dent to its consummation.

Boys that are accustomed to simple conversation. Here is the very simple inces, to the profit of France. secret of awakening and culturing a taste for pure and instructive litera-

There never was an hour when se many specially entertaining volumes occur upon steamboats or railroads, into by Mr. Sumner - from among the dreds of juvenile works, if only a little Europe has both gathered and grown the excitement and indignation of the vicious population of new railroad time were taken to sift them out from wise parent would care for a child if one of its limbs threatened to become, in some way, distorted, or elements of age among the lads of our schools. Not physical disease had manifested themselves. A pure taste for wholesome knowledge is more important than a perfect foot, or the cure of an oblique vision in the eye. Any Christian parent would blame himself severely, and Germany?" properly, if he should neglect, in time, to correct any morbid physical tendeniarity with slang and blasphemy, and cy on the part of a child. Of how much more importance is it that he should watch over the healthful development more bitter will be his chagrin, when be apprehends, as he some time may, the sad consequences which follow such

THE JEWEL OF CONSISTENCY.

reached, either take a fresh collection, or solicit subscriptions to the appointed average. It is a portion of our consecration to watch over the Master's treasment of the finding at the time that this was not true, as the messenger Marinelli, sent by the Pope during the last moments of the king, can never be influential in any Church.

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portion of many of our Sunday-school The Fanfulla affirms the following that his election is an occasion for great dislibraries. The language of them is to have been the actual declaration of appointment and anger to the most violent of coarse, although not exactly profine; the king: "I die as a Catholic; I have the reactionists, and an occasion of congratthe incidents in them are astonishing, always had a special affection and def- ulation to conservatives. Bismarck is repre-

braries choose only novels, and, when citizens of the papal States, and of the was matured under the powerful discourses Professor Tholuck, of Halle, said he they can be obtained, only those of the city of Rome especially, placed him, of Dr. Chalmers, and largely through his the city magistrate should also step in had started with the idea that all the most flashy character? It is simply be- almost against his will, on a throne in urgency, in 1849, he went out to India, as and attend to his appropriate duties. passages in the New Testament relating passages in the New Testament relating cause they are brought up, in their the Eternal City, in many cities of this listed Church of Scotland. In Calcutta he childhood and youth, in our homes and country meetings were held to denounce lished Church of Scotland. In Calcutta he Sunday-chools, upon these weak and Victor Emanuel for following the will has been so powerful an instrumentality for Sunday-chools, upon these weak and improbable novelettes.

But what shall be done about it? Shall we snatch the entertaining volume from the hand of the people and going to the Pope at the shall be done about it? Shall we snatch the entertaining volume from the hand of the people and going to the Quirinal; but up the famous Christian college which has been so powerful an instrumentality for good in Iudia, in one year having nearly 2,000 students upon its roll. In 1854 he visited this country, and made a strong in the Italian language, which he is now publishing as an organ of the mission, and a repression in favor of missions by his impassions by his impassions by his impassion, or course, not so cold as north." wholesome discipline of the criminal These passages finally determined his Shall we snatch the entertaining vol- loss of the temporal power. Now the visited this country, and made a strong imlaw. It is to be hoped that this con- conviction and teaching as to the eter- ume from the hand of the bewitched inconsistency of such conduct in a relittle lad? By no means. There is an public where men should be republicans sloned plea. Dr. Cuyler, in an interesting infinitely better way than this. By all first, and Catholics afterwards, is too these addresses, delivered in the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate Street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affectionate street, N. Y., send out their handsome return the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it "heartily greets you with affection the parlors of note, it with a first you means, if he reads the book, let it be apparent to need farther comment. The George Stuart of Philadelphia: -

well invested, not in uncertain real es- It will cost something, as every valuable greater is the inconsistency, when, as retates or stocks, but that it rests safely result does, to accomplish this, but the cently in Cincinnati, the Italians and the end gained will be an ample compen- American Bishop praise him, and the sation for all the time and trouble inci- official organ abuses him. Well may we say that "consistency is a jewel." And the same thing may be said and wholesome food, find their appe. abroad in regard to the political world. tites entirely satisfied with it; but by For years Victor Emanuel was kept out pandering a lad's taste with rich viands of Rome, and the will of the Italian only for a little while, he will soon turn people was frustrated by the French away disgusted from his oatmeal and army of occupation in Rome. And not bread and milk. We know a father until France fell at Sedan were the who has been accustomed to read vol. Italians able to act as they pleased. umes of history, of travel, of real ad- Now, however, the French Chambers venture, and of popular science, with adjourn for a day, and all the officials venture, and of popular science, with his little boys, almost from the time they were able themselves to read. Now, first king of Italy, whom they robbed, about ten and twelve, they are as in- first king of Italy, whom they robbed, terested in a volume of well-written not only of the province of Nice, but history, in polar explorations, and in also of Savoy, the home and the cradle clear illustrations of applied science, as of King Victor Emanuel. Even Mac the father himself. He reads aloud in Mahon was there, and all the officers of the family. He has the children read the garrison of Paris who were in the from Newport, R. I., Feb. 11, 1878, these afin their turn; and he makes the facts of campaign of 1859 that ended in de fecting sentences:their reading the subject of domestic spoiling Italy of two of its fairest prov-

> king, he bastened to Rome and was received everywhere with extreme honor. And thus one might now well ask the question: " Does Rome belong to the Pope and the French, or to herself and

Editorial Items.

The death of the venerable Pope Pius IX. aused no political excitement in Europe; of his child's mind! and how much for the secular power of the pontiff had been effectually broken by the loss of his Italian dominion, and he had simply become the most vigorous diplomacy, and even eventuated at times in open war among the great powers, has occurred with the slightest possible public excitement, outside of the city of Rome. An election that has sometimes extended over months was secured quietly greatly provided by the provided publications for adults and the youth, and issued 25 new books, containing 5.211 pages, and 71 tracts, containing 1,018 pages.

"The Western Methodist Book Concern step the provided at Cinetonal books and residuals for the containing 1,018 pages. most vigorous diplomacy, and even eventpowers, has occurred with the slightest pos-Victor Emanuel should verily be acounted a happy man - for have not extended over months was secured quietly extended over months was secured quietly all his enemies united in his praise?

And does not the ancient sage tell us to count no man happy until he is dead and his life-story can be told?

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> montanists, but of so moderate a character. result. The new head of the Roman Church assumed the official title of Leo XIII. He has He has been called to perform many public services; he was made a cardinal by Pius Our Wesleyan brethren in England feel commenced among them. It alleviates

mouth, Eng., is a loss to the whole religious world. He was a full-blooded Scotchman born in Perthshire in 1806. His rel gious life built up the famous Christian college which

voice raised to a shout, and his countenance in a fiery glow — I thought that I never witnessed such a display of thrilling and majestic or atory. 'Did you ever hear such a speech?' — whispered an enthusiastic Scotchman to me — 'the man cannot stop.'

'Nor did he stop for two whole hours. The reporters soon gave him up in despair; for they might as well attempt to report a thunder-storm. Some of his sarcasms upon stingy Christians were positively awful in the intensity of their scorn. 'These ment tell us,' said he, 'that they are not so green as to waste their money on Foreign Missions! Abl no; they describe themselves too well; for greenness implies verdure, and the beautiforg greationalists. (Monterey, 1863); Baptist

Ah! no; they describe themselves too well; for greenness implies verdure, and the beautiful growth of rich herb and foliage. But not a single blade of generosity is visible over all the dry and parched Sahara of their selfishness!'

"The close of that address was wonderful. The orator's face beamed as with a light from another world. The concluding sentences were an outburst of prophecy of the coming triumphs of the Cross. He depicted the day when Je-us will have subdued the globe and put all His enemies under His feet. The mile anial glory seemed to have dawned!

Then he broke into Cowper's famous lines, 'One song employs all nations!' When he reached the last line, 'Earth rolls the rapturous hosanza round!' he gave a tremendous hosanza round!' he gave a tremendous here.

Rev. William T. Harlow, of the Providence Conference, who has been, for some time,

"It is true, as you saw in the papers, that inces, to the profit of France.

Now it is not at all improbable that

King Humbert the First, of Italy, may
see this inconsistency, and before long

The France (Parks) that the structure as you saw in the papers, that I am prostrated by disease. Am more troubled with weakness and loss of appetite than any acute disease. The doctor thinks I shall get up again. But how the disease will terminate is a matter of great indifference with me. I am made very comfortable;

The france of the papers, that I am prostrated by disease. Am more troubled with weakness and loss of appetite than any acute disease. The doctor thinks I shall get up again. But how the disease is a matter of great indifference with me. I am made very comfortable;

> We did not receive the report of the Book Committee until after our last paper had erty left to her, was in accordance with the gone to press. The body, composed of wishes of her family; they (the jury) recomelghteen members—twelve ministers and mending the appointment of a guardian, and six laymen-met in Cincinnati, Feb. 12. The thus enabling the family to legally dispose of agents and the editors of the official periodi- the estate which has just been left to them cals were invited to be present, and were by her father. At any rate, this is the explanearly all in consultation with the committee. Rev. Ami C. Prince is the able repre. sentative from New England. Very thorough investigations had been made by the Eastern and Western branches of the Book ON'S HERALD announced the death of Rev. Committee of their several departments, and the following results were reached: -

dominion, and he had simply become the head of a great religious body. So the election of his successor, an event that has, here-tofore, stirred all Europe, awakened the most vigorous diplomacy, and even event-free properties of the properties of

official salaries were scaled down, in view of chased by soldiers to send to their familles, the times, several hundred dollars each. The to be their last gift should they fail to rebrethren of the committee had a good time of ture. The rich in the hospitals who could condition of the various establishments, at their earnest desire. Within a short sung the doxology, shook hands, prayed for time a new translation of the Scriptures in each other, and started for their homes. The modern Russian, the language of the people, the various interests; but the committee now used. Special editions of the Script-

murder. Two sophomores having shock- timony of their proprietors. Recom- bath, and fairly overmaster all the ligion of my fathers." And this account 1X, in 1853, but was not a favorite of the the pressure of the times as foreibly as do ingly abused a freshman - shaving the mendations are given to men for official sanctuary and home influences of the is confirmed by those who were near late pontiff, probably through the influence we on this side of the Atlantic, in their of Cardinal Antonelli, who was jealous of great religious undertakings. They, how. the followers of the Prince of Peace are beating him with a paddle — a body of charitable solicitors, and to secure reoverlooking, also, the vital truth that But on the strength of the assertion his ability and popularity. He was ap. ever, do not, in any measure, yield to the the thurder comes the raylying shower. eight of the most robust freshmen, in lease from deserved punishment of conturn, visited the room of the offending victed criminals, not from any personal such a book is exactly like to that of turn, visited the room of the offending victed criminals, not from any personal such a book is exactly like to that of world everywhere has instituted masses for ability and statesmanship, and is a man of some great connectional movement is sugsophomores, Atterbury and Carter, and knowledge of the real merits of the case, the familiar presence of a rough and indulged in eulogies in regard to fine presence and good address. It is supgested, to relieve their leading societies from as a place of residence: subjected them to the same shameful but as an easy way for a good-natured vulgar companion; that it is all the the late king, as if they had at least posed that he will follow a more liberal depressing indebtedness. Says the Re-

> The death of Dr. Alexander Duff, at Sidmouth, Eng., is a loss to the whole religious world. He was a full-blooded Scotchman, born in Perthshire in 1806. His rel glous life was matured under the powerful discourses of Dr. Chalmers, and largely through his to the Midland Counties. The necessity of middle-class education is manifesting itself. All these facts point in one direction. A great connexional movement, having many objects, and carrying with it the general sympathies of all classes of our people, would be a great blessing. Happily such movements are not new in Methodism. The centenary movement raised some £216,-000, the relief and extension movement about £100,000, and the jubilee movement

lishing as an organ of the mission, and a religious tract. Its title is La Fiaccola article in the Evangelist, refers to one of ("Torch") of which the Doctor says in a Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay salutations from the editor. It is published port of the January number of the Westminmonthly in Rome, on their own responsibili- ster. Its papers, this quarter, are strong

gregationalists. (Monterey, 1863); Baptist (Montemorelos); Episcopal (Church of Jesus, 1863); Friends (Matamoras, 1871); Church (1872); Methodist Episcopal Church South (1873); Presbyterian Southern Assembly (Matamoras, 1874); Independents (Toluca, 1873); Congregationalists (Guada-lejara, 1874). No. of missionaries (foreign) male, 19; female, 22; native, 57; school teach ers,35; Bible colporteurs, 12; all other agents, 22; congregations, 137; members, or probable adherents, 12,000; churches, 18; other places of worship, 121; parsonages, 6; probable value of church property, \$171,800; Sunday-schools, 45; day-schools, 36; male pupils, 636; female pupils, 501; orphanages, 8; orphans, 105; theological seminaries, 3; students, 24: Bible and Tract depositories 14; presses in use, 11; periodicals issued. amount of circulation, 5.200; pages of all religious literature issued during current year, 3,680,350; amount of appropriation for surrent year, \$107,850.

We felt confident that there must be another side to the case of poor Miss Susan Dickie. who has been in an insane hospital, placed see this inconsistency, and before long say to France, "Rather than grieve over the death of my father, give me back his duchy and my patrimony;" for Humbert himself is the fourth of the name of Savoy, and only assumes the little of Humbert the First, of Italy, in deference to the national feeling of the littlians. And again a happy inconsistency for the memory of the late king, is the peculiar fact that while the French are saying in Paris fine things about him and his, their bitter enemies, the Germans, are having an ovation in Rome. The moment the crown-prince of Germany learned of the death of the king, he hastened to Rome and was resame way. The verdict of the jury in her case, as to her ability of disposing the prop-

> Union, Monday, Feb. 18, the editor of Zi-Dr. L. D. Barrows, who had been a pastor in several of the Churches of Boston and vicinity. After a few remarks expressing his appreciation of the loss suffered by the Church in the death of this excellent and able minister, he was followed, in addresses Keown and W.R. Clark, setting forth in eioquent terms the noble characteristics of our deceased friend and brother, and the important services he had rendered the

Russia and Turkey, the British and Foreign Bible Society at once appointed fifteen colporteurs to labor in the Russian armies. and every needed facility for the promotion of their work was afforded by the officers. They report that up to Nov. 24, they had sold thirty-four thousand, six hundred copies, and had given away nearly fifty-nine by great numbers in the army to possess It is understood that nearly all the larger the Scriptures. Many copies were purprisoners are being printed at Vienna and Constantinople, and ere this, work has been somewhat the horrors of this dreadful war to know that over the fields it has wasted.

Rev. W. J. Parkinson writes of Florida

"We have received letters asking our "We have received letters asking our opinion upon this question. It is delicate work to give advice about such things, and our space will only admit of a brief reply. Florida has advantages. A young man of twenty-one, with little capital, can buy thirty or forty acres, clear it, work it, and if he lives, and oranges don't get too plenty, in ten years he may possess a grove. But remember, orange trees are worth little number, orange trees are worth little numbers. member, orange trees are worth little un-der this age. He must live in the meantime. Sugar may be raised ten to twenty barrels to the acre, and be produced in the second or third year, and be worth \$12 to \$15 per barrel. Men can succeed on these lines. But the country is the oldest in our land; there is little or no thrift seen in any place: place; swamps, pine woods, sand land almost everywhere. It is not paradise, but most everywhere. It is not paradise, but comfortable homes can be secured in it by industry, frugality and tact, which might be said of some other places. This may not be a very glowing picture of the land of flowers, but it is our opinion in brief, and we give it as an offset to those "colony" projects by which many industrious men are drawn from comfortable livings and homes, for an uncultivated and often barren tract of land. If you want to migrate to Florids, see the country and the land before doing

It is very evident t old friend, Dr. Chick enough in hand, in t for this season. We h scenes in Congress, as bate in the Senate, o leading Eastern, and Western Senator, wer and beastly drunk du able to speak articula bate, or to stand ered of decorum, and turne the American Cong maudlin and vulgar co Secretary's room, and of Arms, were set and freely supplied by the not feel surprised at these men is in training Shall we have another places, to be done in t What a contrast bet these days, be upon t new and cheap, but

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editions of the excel H. Sears. The rema the Gospel of St. John. of Christ," has been r \$1.50. The volume Songs," rich in though ishment, is offered for Christ in the Life," \$1.25; the original pri are choice works. V the Gospel scheme in customed to use, and we should be likely t full of the marrow of cannot be read withou From the same publ new edition of the ess Whiton, of Williston question, "Is Eterni less?" which has awai

sion of late. It is one tions of the doctrine o eternal death of the distinguished from th misery, or of his ultim argument is based up of the words of Scripts manifest conviction of of its author, but fails our apprehension of th We have, heretofor C. Houghton's instru volume, published by den, entitled, " Wome are glad to know that sale. It is a handson on fine paper, in large with fresh cuts. Mr.

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Rev. E. P. Tower, la six years since, to the health, has been succe ment, and has been able ability and vigor, impor far Western Conference lem City, Oregon, and ing one of the finest of tion, and we fervently ! namented with a mor brethren in old Wesley

him in his success. thus from Northampton "Rev. Albert Gould now nearly a year. Con he has become identifie ests of the town. Larg in his views, he has b temperance work; pro-giving the advantage of talent to the daily mee into adjoining towns to temperance. He also inc and Sankey to visit our warded by seeing ever warmed up by their he trust that Mr. Gould v field where he is so cor all true souls."

Dr. Woodruff, in a de teristic private note fro his present charge: " I be glad to know that de in the midst of a mar ligion. The Church i power, and is solving down-town Churches in live. During the last had 135 persons seeking of whom 80 have bee and at our February sac probation; and the wo

The Sunday School a remarkable number. the official magistrates, f to Gov. Cochran of Del original thir.een; and fro and clergymen. It is celebration of the day a our honored President!

cannot be read without spiritual profit.

our apprehension of the truth.

We have, heretofore, noticed Rev. Ross

den, entitled, " Women of the Orient." We

sale. It is a handsome volume, published

panion of Bishop Harris in his round-the-

world tour. He writes, as a fresh observer,

of the intellectual, social, domestic and re-

ligious condition of women in Oriental lands.

It is an admirable treatise for the Woman's

work, and for the awakening of fresh enthu-

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note from Clifton Springs Sanitarium : -

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lessly fling the light of the it may, into every dark reprovidentially come. Any ng, perchance, the Fiaccola, o the above, sending ad-ternational postal order for annual subscription."

in Mexico is represented by enominations, which entered rder of their names: Con-(Monterey, 1863); Baptist ; Episcopal (Church of Friends (Matamoras, 1871); 872); Methodist Episcopal Methodist Episcopal Church Presbyterian Southern Asnoras, 1874); Independents Congregationalists (Guada-No. of missionaries (foreign) , 22; native, 57; school teachporteurs, 12; all other agents, ns, 137; members, or proba-12,000; churches, 16; other ip, 121; parsonages, 6; prob-church property, \$171,800; , 45; day-schools, 36; male nale pupils, 501; orphanages. 5; theological seminaries, 3; Bible and Tract depositories use, 11; periodicals issued, regulation, 5.200; pages of all ture issued during current

107,850. dent that there must be anothse of poor Miss Susan Dickie n an insane hospital, placed mily, for years, and has lately d by order of the Court. It hat she was committed to this y to keep her out of a large h she inherited with other r family. We have no doub ongfully committed to lunatic not as often as many seem to are sure, also, the law for e insane should be guarded et care. In the present case, it liss Susan, when committed, y, and though in her manner not violent, and correct in was weak and unable to take herself. She was therefore t was believed she would rention. Her weakness is he father having suffered in the he verdict of the jury in her ability of disposing the prop-r, was in accordance with the amily; they (the jury) recomppointment of a guardian, and the family to legally dispose of ch has just been left to them At any rate, this is the expla-

y the friends of Miss Dickie.

amount of appropriation for

eting of the Methodist Social ay, Feb. 18, the editor of ZIannounced the death of Rev. the Churches of Boston and er a few remarks expressing on of the loss suffered by the e death of this excellent and he was followed, in addresses mpressiveness, by Drs. Mc-V.R. Clark, setting forth in elthe noble characteristics of our nd and brother, and the imices he had rendered the pastoral office, in the field of in our institutions of learning. kerson and Noble bore testiigh qualities as a pastor, when pulpit of the Tremont Street B. Merrill, esq., then moved rk, P. Nickerson and B. K. respected and bereaved widow ws an expres ich her husband was held by of the Union, and to convey to members of the family, an asheir sincere sympathy in the t had fallen upon them, and of for divine consolations in their

reaking out of the war between Turkey, the British and Forciety at once appointed fifteen labor in the Russian armies. freely admitted to the camps, k was afforded by the officers. that up to Nov. 24, they had given away nearly fifty-nine he details of their work furcolporteurs show the desire felt nbers in the army to possess e«. Many copies were purdiers to send to their families, ast gift should they fail to reich in the hospitals who could supplied with the Scriptures. nest desire. Within a short ranslation of the Scriptures in ian, the language of the people, de, and this version is the one Special editions of the Script-Turkish soldiers now held as being printed at Vienna and ole, and ere this, work has been among them. It alleviates be horrors of this dreadful war over the fields it has wasted, s of the Prince of Peace are is messages of mercy. After comes the reviving shower.

J. Parkinson writes of Florida residence: -

residence:—

'e received letters asking our in this question. It is delicate advice about such things, and ill only admit of a brief reply. Advantages. A young man of with little capital, can buy tty acres, clear it, work it, and and oranges don't get too plenty, he may possess a grove. But reage trees are worth little under the mast live in the meanmay be raised ten to twenty earr, and be produced in the sectivear, and be worth \$12 to \$15. Men can succeed on these the country is the oldest in our

the country is the oldest in our is little or no thrift seen in any mps, pine woods, sand land al-where. It is not paradise, but homes can be secured in it by ugality and tact, which might me other places. This may not clowing picture of the land of its our opinion in brief, and we offset to those "colony" proich many industrious men are comfortable livings and homes, titisated and often barren tract you want to migrate to Florids. you want to migrate to Florida, ntry and the land before doing money enough to do this, you ough to come here and prosper... The climate seems flue, but its changes, just as elsewhere, ourse, not so cold as north."

Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barelay , send out their handsome re-fanuary number of the Westminpapers, this quarter, are strong able. Democracy in Europe, ronté, The University Education sing. The Indian Famine, Charles he Telephone, India, and Con-Literature. We shall notice papers hereafter.

It is very evident that Murphy and our old friend, Dr. Chickering, have business lative stage. It awaits the approval, the enough in hand, in the temperance work, for this season. We have not, for a number of years, read of such disgraceful, drunken scenes in Congress, as attended the night debate in the Senate, over the silver bill. A leading Eastern, and a very conspicuous Western Senator, were helplessly, idiotically and beastly drunk during the evening; unable to speak articulately, to follow the bestee, or to stand creek; and a dozen others were so "elevated," that they lost all sense of decarum, and turned the highest House of comparatively little harm would ensue. were so "elevated," that they lost all sense if inflationists would be satisfied with this, impressive, because the last, and, also, for of decorum, and turned the highest House of comparatively little harm would ensue. Its intrinsic value, is the paper of the late the American Congress into a scene of The secretary is not required to coin more Gideon Welles upon the O position to Linmaudlin and vulgar carousal. Tables in the than \$24,000,000 in a year, and in that time coln in 1864. The miscellany of the volume Secretary's room, and in that of the Sergeant | the effect of the act will become evident to | is up to its usual average. of Arms, were set and covered with liquors, ail. freely supplied by the silver men. We cannot feel surprised at any act of legislation,

What a contrast between the two ends of topic of these five lectures is, "Mind in its no less so the present month. the Pennsylvania Avenue! A blessing, in relations to Matter and the forces of the these days, be upon the temperate table of Physical World." This subject will be treated in view of the latest results of physical and physiological science. The lectures Lockwood, Brooks & Co. have issued will be delivered in Wesleyan Hail at 12 M., their residence, sung a half dozen songs at new and cheap, but still really beautiful, beginning on Monday, March 4th, and con-the Preachers' Meeting last Monday. There editions of the excellent works of Dr. E. tinuing on successive days till Friday, the are seven of them — four ladies and three H. Sears. The remarkable treatise upon 8th inst.

the Gospel of St. John, entitled, "The Heart | The public are cordially invited to be presof Christ," has been reduced from \$2.50 to ent at these timely and valuable lectures.

The volume of "Sermons and The Annual Minutes of the Conference of Songs," rich in thought and spiritual nourishment, is offered for \$1.25; heretofore \$2. the M. E. Church for 1877 are now published. 'Christ in the Life," embracing some of his No denomination has so full, so satisfactory, most instructive discourses, will be sold for or so correct statistics. They cover almost \$1.25; the original price being \$1 95. These every important question that can be asked are choice works. While not interpreting in reference to its condition and progress, the Gospel scheme in the terms we are acwith a full and very impressive ministerial customed to use, and omitting much that necrology. It makes an octavo volume of we should be likely to introduce, they are | 396 pages. There are now 91 Conferences in full of the marrow of evangelical truth, and the Church, 11,260 itinerant, and 12,537 local ministers. Her membership is 1,471,777, From the same publishers we have, also, a with 190,831 probationers. The increase of rom the same publishers we have, also, a membership during the year has been 46,783, the Bishop writes that he was about to Whiton, of Williston Seminary, upon the with a decrease of probationers to the numquestion, "Is Eternal Punishment End- ber of 20,687. An alphabetical list of all the less?" which has awakened so much discus- regular preachers is given. The volume is sion of late. It is one of the ablest presenta- invaluable for reference. It can be obtained tions of the doctrine of the actual, absolute, of J. P. Magee.

eternal death of the impenitent sinner, as Prof. Bowne, at the request of the Preachdistinguished from the view of his endless misery, or of his ultimate restoration. The ers' Meeting, delivered an admirable adargument is based upon the interpretation dress upon the question of the necessary inof the words of Scripture, and is urged with terdependence of morals and theology, in manifest conviction of its force on the part | which he calmly and keenly criticised the of its author, but fails to commend itself to the position of " advanced scientists," who attempt to hold that morals are wholly independent of conscience, a belief in a future state, and the being of a God. The essay C. Houghton's instructive and interesting volume, published by Hitchcock and Walpresent, and for the cause of Christianity

are glad to know that it is enjoying a good and true science. The National Publishing Association for on fine paper, in large type, and illustrated with fresh cuts. Mr. Hougaton was a com- the Promotion of Holiness, Philadelphia, is- ing pattern have been set up. The chancel Nov. 20, and at New York, Dec. 17, 1877. It makes a stout volume of 225 pages. The rear of the church for the Sunday-school. Foreign Mission to circulate, affording ample material for the justification of their cussed in this report. There is much here spire for the former tower.

The extend of the substitution of a neat spire for the former tower.

Portland, was buried last week.

The pastor, and his wife, of the to enjoy and profit by, and very little to siasm in it. No Christian woman can read criticise unfavorably. Address Rev. John of the three services, and substantial collec- ably and profitably surprised last Tuesday Inskip, Philadelphia.

Rev. C. E. Knowlton writes, in a private "The doctor says I am doing as well as a The doctor says I am doing as well as a man can, and thinks I shall be all right for work the first of May. I am in better fiesh than for ten years, and feel as though mentire system was undergoing a thorough change. He thinks it better for me to remain under treatment as long as I can before Conference. I found him one of the grandest men of this country, and doing a great work for the Master. I expect now in under the strength of the Pennell Institute at great work for the Master. I expect now in under the strength of the Church, Rev. J. W. Johnston, made a statement of the financial presented, through Bro. Neal, with a purse condition of the society.

South Street M. E. Church, Lynn, is prospering flucly under the efficient labors of Rev. V. A. Cooper. The congregation has lost acting the Palestine of the New Testandest men of this country, and doing a great work for the Master. I expect now in

answer to prayer, that the Lord will raise me up as He is most surely doing. We have excellent religious influence around us here, The Index of Feb. 21, publishes, in full, institution, and His abode has been constant in this heart of mine. Still pray that I may be able to take my place at our Conference and enter the work!"

The Index of Feb. 21, publishes, in full, the address of R-uben Tomlinson, of South in 1857. "Observer," a correspondent of Carolina, delivered in Horticultural Hail, the Lynn Transcript, says: "In the fall of 1829 occurred the great religious awaken-ing, which resulted in the formation of this ing, which resulted in the formation of this ing, which resulted in the formation of this ing. Our excellent brother at the head of the policy of the administration upon the South- was built. The meetings were under the Depository, Mr. James P. Magee, received era question that we have read. It is an direction of Rev. A. D. Merrill, then sta at his office on Wednesday, Feb. 20, the tele- elaborate presentation of what may be called thought Lynn Common, assisted by Charles graphic announcement of the death of his the national, as distinguished from the sec- Noble, a young minister just entering on the son-in-law, Mr. George B. Shute, at his tional, view of the subject; and is a good work. Private exercises were held at the home in Malden. Mr. Shute has been an resume of the question, to be filed for refer-old Breed House, where the venerable Joinvalid for many months, a victim of con- ence.

sumption, but had not yielded the hope of recovering his health again. He was a The instructive paper by Prof. J. D. Runyoung man of much promise, a musician of kie upon the Manual Element in Education, a power, with his fervent exhortations, and more than ordinary talent, of amiable dispo- prepared for the forty-first Annual Report of sition, greatly esteemed by ail that knew the Massachusetts Board of Education, has others that might be mentioned. The church him, a devout Christian, and ready for the been issued in a separate form. It should be was dedicated Aug. 3, 1830, at which time great change that finally came so suddenly. read by all our educators and the supervisors Rev. Isaac Bonney, who was stationed over He leaves a wife and a little girl three years of our common schools. It demonstrates the society two years later, preached a powold; and two families mingle their tears the feasibility, and exhibits the importance, erful sermon." over his grave, but do not weep without hope. of connecting technical instruction with our public school system, and shows how it is Rev. E. P. Tower, late of the New York done both abroad and at home.

East Conference, who went, some five or six years since, to the Pacific States for his health, has been successful in the experiment, and has been able to fiil, with marked brate Life in America, and gives, in successing get to send us a little aid in our financial ability and vigor, important positions in the sion, articles upon the Growth of the Steam difficulties. We need all we can get." far Western Conferences. He is now in Salem City, Oregon, and his people are buildlem City, Oregon, and his people are building one of the finest church edifices on the Antidote, the Telephone, Technical Eluca-Pacific coast. It is nearly ready for dedication, and we fervently hope will not be or- trine of Chances, and a very full and internamented with a mortgage. Many of his esting editorial miscellany. Published by brethren in old Wesleyan will rejoice with Appleton & Co., New York. Boston, A Williams & Co.

The able papers read by Rev. L. D. Bevan and Rev. Dr. H. C. Potter at the parlor conference at the house of the Hon. William E. Dodge, New York, are published in pamphiet form. They will be found important additions to the temperance literature of the day, and should have a wide circulation. The title of Mr. Bevan's paper is, "Expediency and the Law of Christian Liberts," and Mr. Potter's, "Some Ways of Strengthening and Extending the Total Abstinence Movement." Price 20 cents for the report, in one pamphlet. Address J. N. Stearns, 58 Reade Street, New York city. A friend, not of our denomination, writes "Rev. Albert Gould has been with us now nearly a year. Coming to us a stranger, he has become identified with all the interests of the town. Large-hearted and liberal in his views, he has been foremost in the temperance work; procuring Mr. Murphy, giving the advantage of his superior musical talent to the daily meetings, and going out into adjoining towns to carry the Gospel of temperance. He sloo induced Messrs. Moody and Sankay to visit our town, and was re-

and Sankey to visit our town, and was re-warded by seeing even cold Northampton warmed up by their healthful words. We trust that Mr. Gould will be retained in a field where he is so cordially appreciated by all true souls." Scribner for March opens with an illus-Dr. Woodruff, in a delightful and characteristic private note from New York, says of An illustrated article upon earthquakes; an ed. Brother T. writes: "Though not an been forward for prayers, and we earnestly his present charge: "I thought you would attractive paper upon Dresden China; upon be glad to know that dear old Allen Street is Kenyon College with its noted student, R. ly helped of God, and is a very effective C. Fulton is in communication with some in the midst of a marvelous revival of re- B. Hayes; the continued stories of Miss Trafligion. The Church is putting on her old ton and Dr. Eggleston; with the usual edipower, and is solving the problem of how torial chapters, form a full and relishing our last issue, of the semi-centennial of the whatever is essential to secure the permadown-town Churches in New York city can spread for an average literary appetite.

live. During the last six weeks we have had 135 persons seeking religion at our altar, of whom 80 have been already converted, lishers of the Montreal Witness, Issue Ven. by Rev. R. R. Meredith, and at 2 P. M., by Several applications, from persons who and at our February sacrament 62 joined on nor's Almanac and Weather Record, for 1878 Bishop Foster. Judge Nahum Wetherbee have never attended the school, have alprobation; and the work seems only just — a very handy manual, containing in addition to a full calendar, a large amount of which addresses will be made by visiting miscellany and a record of the weather dur-The Sunday School Times for Feb. 22, is ing 1877, with important Canadian statistics.

We have received from the University the official magistrates, from President Hayes

Lippincott for March Is as attractive as not feel surprised at any act of legislation, week before the School of Theology of Bosand illustrations. Its illustrated papers these men is in training for the presidency. ton University by Prof. J. S. Jewell, M. D., this month are, The Russians in Bulgaria, Shall we have another drunken scene at an inauguration? There is still work, in high Chicago. He is connected with the inauguration? There is still work, in high Chicago Medical College, and editor of the Fort Fisher. Its stories, editorial gossip, places, to be done in the temperance reform. Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease. The and ilterary criticism are always good, and

> The Centennial Jubilee Singers from Harpers' Ferry, now engaged in raising funds to build a girls' boarding hall, at the place of gentlemen. Their voices are powerful sweet, and remarkably harmonized. Their singing met with hearty appreciation from the audience.

Our readers in portions of the country burned over by the heresy of Miles Grant, will do well to purchase and circulate widely the pamphlet of Rev. E. B. Fietcher, containing a discussion between himself and the modern teacher of materialism. See adver-

We have a very interesting letter from Bishop Wiley, dated Fouchoo, China, Jan. 5, but mailed in Yokohama, Japan, whither sail, via Hongkong. At the time of writ- prises will make Gorbam one of our most ing, the health of the party was good. The letter, which gives a lively description of the first Methodist Conference in China, will appear next week.

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Warren St. M. E. Church, Boston, was repened Feb. 24. The audience-room has been extended to the outer wall, and a spacious and ash. The entire church has been newly furnished with carpets and cushions; a handsome chandelier has been placed in the centre of the room, and wall lights of pleassue, in paper covers, the Proceedings of the has been improved with frescoes and ash Holiness Conventions held at Cincinnati, trimmings, and an organ placed therein. A opinions, purposes, plans, results and or- The exterior of the building has been great-

useful wall map of Palestine, for the illustra- R. Meredith spoke of the testimonies of the them, faces on the left of them, and faces in

increased; the Sabbath evening lectures are largely attended; and the old folks say there has been nothing like the interest now man-The Index of Feb. 21, publishes, in full, ifested since Dr. F. H. Newhall was pastor, tion. It is the ablest, calmest, clearest and ing, which resulted in the formation of this most severe review and criticism of the society, and the next year, 1830, the church seph Breed, so long a pillar in the Church and who is now drawing near his end, was born. In those meetings Father Breed was so was Col. Nichols with his singing, and

A good degree of religious interest con tinues in the M. E. Church at Franklin. Sunday, Feb. 17, two persons joined on pro-

21, says: "The Murphy movement has God is not the God of the Holy Bible. The sent a big wave of gospel temperance influ-ence to this town. Gilbert M. McMaster and tender mercies are over all His works, and Henry B. McCurry, of Pittsburgh, Pa. - He has made ample means that all may be have taken the pledge, and nearly the whole Christians. town has been stirred as never before. Great harmony exists in the Churches, and blessed revival on the border of Belfast openly. Many hard cases are saved from to Jesus. the cup. We are looking for a revival of re-

ligion." For the past three weeks the Church at Sandwich has been greatly quickened. The trated article upon Central America. An- the revival work by Mr. S. A. Burns, a other interesting and gossipy paper upon converted remseller of Leominster. Quite President Lincoln is given by Noah Brooks. a number have been converted and reclaim- are quite hopeful. More than a score have educated man, Brother Burns is wonderfulspeaker."

> M. E. Church at Marlboro, to be celebrated nence of the work, and its general preva-Wednesday, March 6, we make the follow- lence. ing announcement: Preaching at 11 A. M., preachers and others. All former pastors of this Church are especially invited.

The Springfield Union says of the revival tages. now in progress in that city : -

From "R. H. H." we receive the following communication: "Rev. V. M. Simons. of Worcester, favored the society at South Walpole, recently, with a capital lecture, entitled. Cross Wives. This lecture, which the pastor's wife, in which the ladies seen abounded in practical suggestions, telling hits, amusing illustrations, and glowing appeals, closed with an eloquent description blessedness of the ideal Christian home, and an earnest request to all to at-

assumed larger proportions and greater in-terest since Mr. G. C. Needham's coming. The First Baptist church was crowded Saratoga Springs In Winter. Thursday evening, and large numbers stayed to the inquiry meeting which folowed the sermon. Mr. Needham is assisted by a young man by the name of Cato, from Nervous, Lung, Female and other diseases. Sen-England, and a large chorus choir under the leadership of Mr. W. L. Fitch. for a circular.

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The State Legislature has located the third State Normal School in Gorham village. Gorham appropriated \$7,500 to meet the current expenses. The old academy buildings are to be transferred to the State. and fitted up for the school. The seminary buildings are to be repaired, and endowed by Col. Robie with \$25,000. These enterdesirable, as it is one of our most beautiful

better than to engage Rev. V. M. Simons."

MAINE.

The revival meetings in Portland have

by Bro. Keys.

There has been a revival interest of considerable magnitude at Blue Point, in Scarboro, during the winter, under the labors of ministers of the Christian denomination. resulting in the conversion of about forty persons. A Church of this order was or ganized Feb. 14th, with 36 members. Mr. A. R. Adams was installed pastor of the Church.

Seven persons united with the new Con gregational Church at East Baldwin the first Sabbath of this month - one by letter, and six by profession. Bro. Geo. Worcester, one of the oldes

members of the Chestnut Street Church,

The pastor, and his wife, of the Method-Large congregations were present at each ist Church at Saccarappa, were very agreetions were taken up, which will help relieve evening by their kind and generous people. the debt incurred by the alterations. At the While taking tea and spending the evening M. A. Coudy, 2938 Thomas Street, St. morning service Bishop Foster preached an with W. H. Neal, esq., they were called Louis, publishes a particularly distinct and able sermon, and in the afternoon Rev. R. suddenly home, to find faces on the right of tion of the Old Testament. The names of places are large; tables of distances, length evening from the text, "God is a Spirit," faces, a house full of faces. After glad

Gray are up, and the building enclosed. Next season the building will be finished, when a \$2,000 library and \$3,000 worth of chemical apparatus, will be put in by Mr. Pennell, and the Institute endowed with \$20,000, and given to the town for a high

A bright ray of Day-light came into the Chestnut Street parsonage this week. L.

A Methodist octogenarian who has been a obscriber of the HERALD for over half century, sends us the following appreciative letter: -

MR. EDITOR: It being my 82d birthday, thought I would write to you something in regard to the HERALD, which I have taken for over fifty years. I joined the M. E. Church fitty-five years ago, with the companion of my youth, who is now over eighty years of age. The Lord has given us four children, all of whom joined the Methodist Church in early life. All are now living except one, whom God has taken to the Church triumphant. I do not think I could have laid out money in any other way which would have proved such a blessing batlon, and three were received into full to the whole family as subscribing for the The Popular Science Monthly opens with membership. The pastor writes: "We HERALD. I advise all that have families

Methodists or not. I see that Mr. Beecher has gotten up an imaginary God that is very cruel, and he Rev. J. Gill, writing from Holliston, Feb. swears he won't worship him. This unjust men who are fully baptized into Murphy's bappy. If there is no hell, there is no spirit, and fully conversant with his meth- heaven. If there is no punishment for the ods - spent nearly two weeks with us, hold- wicked, there is no reward for the righteous. ing immense mass meetings nightly in the We have never known any one made bet.er town hall, with union prayer-meetings in by becoming an infidel, but we have known the churches. As a result, 1,300 persons doubters made much better by becoming

We have been having, and still have, a there is no opposition to the work. It is of and in the towns around. The revival is

By the way, the HERALD was never better, nor looked for with more interest. WILLIAM HILL.

The indications of a revival at Montpelier hope that the end is not yet. Brother J. M. old pastors, as well as laborers abroad, for In addition to the account, published in assistance. We trust he may succeed in

The seminary is in a hopeful condition spring term, which opens March 6th. The departments are all most efficiently officered, and are the guarantee of the best of advan-

Nine persons were received into the to Gov. Cochran of Delaware, including the original thire eu; and from eminent educators and clergymen. It is an apt and admirable celebration of the day and memorial of the man.

"Mr. Moody has now been here ten days to Church at Worcester last Sunday, by Broth-one-third of the time he is expected to remain—and there can be no question as to the profound impression his meetings have evening in the week, and quite a number Churches the beginning of a revival before have already started for the kingdom.

The St. Albans District Preachers' Meeting was held at Cambridge the 19-21 insts. We have not seen so good an attendance for years, on the part of the preachers - nine teen being in attendance nearly all the time This was largely due to the personal efforts cated with the preachers personally, and secured their pledges to be present.

At Bradford the religious interest con tinues good. There have been several con versions recently. There are meetings held four evenings in the week, including an exellent young people's meeting. Brother D. E. Miller has taken all the collection which are good for the times. An auxiliary to the W. F. M. S. has been organized by thoroughly interested.

Brothers W. H. Hyde, J. S. Little and S Donaldson preached the Word. For the most part excellent papers were presented for discussion. Those on "The one-term tempt its realization. The lecture was fol-Presiding Eldership" and "Plugiarism lowed by readings of choice poetic selecwere especially fruitful of discussion. It is tions and humorous colloquies. Churches, very clear that the preachers of this district or associations, desiring the services of a have no sympathy with plagiarism or plagiarists. In regard to the eldership, the sentilecturer, or reader, or both, can hardly do ment of the meeting seemed to be in favor of the best available talent for the place with out reference to one term or more. H. A. S.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Biddeford, March 4-Fall River District Conference, at Taun-ton, First Church, March 25, Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Attlebor ?.

Conference. Place. New England, Westfield, Time. Bishop.
April 3, Harris.
April 10, Merrill. New Hampshire, Lancaster, Providence, Providence, April 17, Foster.
Farmington, April 24, Merrill.
Woodstock, May 1, Haven.
Rockland, May 8, Merrill. Maine.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCI ETY. — The Annual Meeting of the N. E. Branc of the W. F. M. Society will be held in Bromfiel St. Church, Wednesday, warch 18.

Morning session at 10 o'clock, and afternoon at 2.

Miss Clara A. Swain, M. D., and Mrs. E. J. Hun Anniversary exercises will be deferred until th

neeting of the General Executive Committee in May, when it is hoped there will be representatives from all parts of our Branch.

Mrs. L. H. DAGGETT, Rec. Sec.

NOTICE.—The last opportunity to bear the great exponent of Bible truths, D. L. Moody, the evangelist, in Boston, is to be presented by the Tabernacle Committee next moath. Moody and Sankey will begin labor here, Sunday, March 10, gagement calls them elsewhere.

All members of Conference, and visitors who de-sign to attend the session of the Maine Conference sk Farmington, are hereby requested to notify me immediately, that the necessary arrangements may be completed as early as possible. The Conference R. R. Agent will report the railroad arrangement in due time. They will probably be the same a usual.

C. MUNGER.

Bsitish army, and a grandson of Dr. Cæar Malan, of Geneva, Switzerland, will deliver a lecture on Africa, in the Light of the Most Recent Explora lons and Missionary Enterprises," in the Boston Young Men's Christian Association Hall, corne Fremont and Eliot Streets, on Thursday evening March 7. The lecture will be amply illustrated with maps and views (exhibited by the stereopil eon), presenting the whole field of the disco of Livingstone and Stanley. A few complim tickets for Christian friends interested in this God. Very little liquor is sold - none going on gloriously, and sinners are coming branch of missionary work are now to be obtained at the Association rooms.

Marriages.

In this city, Feb. 20, by Rev. S. Cushing, George H. Ciapp, of Pawtocket, R. I., to Miss Sarah A. Whiter y, of Ashburoham, Mass.
In Athol, Feb. 13, by Rev. A. F. Herrick, Samuel Fisher to Miss Margaret Law.
In Woburn, Feb. 19, by Hev. C. H. Hanaford, Jas. C. Knight to Mrs. Harriet A. Richardson, all of W. In Charlton, Mass. Feb. 13, by Rev. F. T. George, Wendell P. Thompson to Miss Emma Baylies, all of C. of C.

In Franklin, Mass., Feb. 2, by Rev. G. W. Hudson, at the parsonage, Thomas Sheriden to Miss Anna K. Hurchinson, both of F.

In K. zar. Falls (Porter), Me., Dec. 25, by Rev. A.
R sylvester, Noah Pendexter to Annie E. Lord, both of Hiram; Jan. I, Lemuel C. Holmes to Laura ". Hurd, both of Porter; Feb. 3, Frank P. Gooden, of Hiram, to Miss Eliza M. Brdeen, of P.; Feb. 14, Edward R. Bankin, of Hiram, to Elia V. Warren, of Corolish.

Jarren, of Coroish.
In Phillips, Me., Feb. 9, by Rev. Jas. Lidstone, John
Bradeen to Miss Ella Q. Jones, both of Weld, Mer.
In East Pittston, Dec. 25. by Rev. E. K. Boynton.
Eben A. Chan-y to Miss Clara D. McCoob, both of
Alna; Jan. I. Frank O. Marson to Miss Ross F.
Blodgett. both of P.; Jan. I. Harrison Blodgett, of
P. to Miss Flora Marson, of Gardiner.
In Bath Mer. Feb. 6. by Rev. A. S. Ladd, James
L. Turner to Mrs. Mary E. Pettey, both of B.; Feb.
I2, Charles T. McFadden to Miss Emma E. Oliver,
both of B.

Deaths.

In Winchester. Mass., Feb. 7, Ernie R., son of thert P. and Abbie L. Cutting, sged 3 years and Albert P. and Abbie L. Com. aged 19 days.

In Northfield, N. H., Jan. 14. Abbie L. Copp. aged 21% years. She lived an irreproachable Christian life, and died in great peace.

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Were I alone To meet thee, thou grim foe gone, And sure my overthrow, Did not the mighty hand Of my redeeming Lord, Which doth the hosts of earth and hell withstand. Its help afford.

A strength not mine In me shall triumph now: Beneath my weakness rests the arm Divine His seal is on my brow; Yea. I am glad to go And with my God to be! Break this dull chain that holds my spirit,

It may be free. Father, I yield The life that Thou hast given,

That Thy last promise may be quite fulfilled.

Now let me rise to heaven: Bid Death the wanderer bring To that immortal shore Where he shall gaze on Him who is the King

What soogs are these Of chanting seraphim! My Father, open Thou my failing eyes! The world around grows dim; Stretch out Thy hands for me, That I, with a firm faith, May enter the deep vale of mystery, Led on by Death.

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the scenes of his earlier years; and this his gratitude by adding the name of his tyranny of his affections. He could very Worthley Brook, now flowing at benefactors to his own; and from this not be natural, therefore, without behis imagination the beginning and the end of all perfection.

work done, he was to find in his final how he managed to lie still long enough ways saw, not by a process of reasonresting-place the end of mortality and to get to sleep. the sweet morning sunlight of eternal blessedness!

No beautiful home, such as his fancy furnished with a license to preach. er it was from the board of trustees, one of our western States. The pitcher advice and entreaty of his friends, the cost of the necessary contest prom-The hallowed anticipations of his early capacity and power, and conscious of ing triumph, he did as all sensible men reader how it was, and relate what has wanting in some of the elements requi- he left the institution to settle its own of that useful career is not all sadness. his pulpit labors always had a charm served punishment to those who had what chaotic frame of apprehension, It was a chequered career; and the quite beyond the reach of what is com- made and kept up the complications we pushed inquiries, and finally, getcouragement to all men having to de- ever, was always ashamed of his pul- His sudden resignation, indeed, was nues, stopped on the side of a precipi-

Born thus in obscurity and poverty, lently homeward and to bed! his childhood witnessed a perpetual While too young to labor, and too reyears, that, if his mother had a single curriculum. could comprehend them.

Of all the mortal, soon my strength were to the severe labors of the field, was the happiest and best of families, could to his instructions and shaped their morning. He was soon known as the lar experience. brightest scholar and most promising brilliant future.

Clark of Portland.

family of books, of reading, of religion. his official jurisdiction. The whole household were devoted to During his residence in Indiana, he

Just across this silent streamlet, on good family, he found the means of belle, to rest - came from the soul of a the level ground beyond, and within paying his board and tultion for a short great man stricken by sorrow and the shadow of those lefty pines, still time at the Methodist Academy at New- given up to dreams and reveries. where he saw them grow, did market, in New Hampshire; and here he often dream of coming back from we next find him working with the and engaged in his daily work - Dr. at the hotel, in reply to an inquiry his distant life-work to build and dwell. energy so natural to bim in the pursuit Larrabee's leading trait, strange as it about any of her people whom we Over there he was to spend the closing of a classical education. While at this may seem, was that of a great organ. could visit with profit. I expect our period of a useful life. There, when school, he used to study about fourteen izer; and his wonderful organizing object was about equally divided bepast hard work, he was to sit down and bours out of every twenty-four, leaving faculty was best seen in his ability to tween curiosity and the other confesdream. There he was to read, and only ten hours for eating, for recreation, manage to perfection a literary instithink, and write; his daily ramblings and for sleep. He did everything with tution. In this work we knew him, as the Lookout Mountain and the great were to lead him out upon the pine- a sort of rush. He always ate as if we have known many others, thor- National Cemetery, it seemed hardly covered plains beyond; still farther on each meal was to be his last. He would oughly well. But his equal, as we wise to leave Chattanooga on our souththe little lakes of the neighborhood exercise, even in the gentler pastimes, think, has not yet risen up in the Meth- ward route, without bestowing some were to furnish him with the means of with all his might; and when it came odist Church. His resources in this time on the people, who, in those days, rendering yet richer his quiet, peace- bedtime, he would throw off his clothes way were apparently unlimited. No were a source of inexhaustible interest. ful, poctic life; and here, by the bank and tumble into bed as if he were pitch- condition of things, no circumstances. They are none the less so, this moment, of this ever-flowing Worthley, when ing into the beginning of the hardest no accident, however sudden, was his days should be numbered and his kind of job. We never could divine ever known to "corner" him. He al. end.

by it.

But his grave is not to be found there. without personal application, he was origin of the uprising trouble - whethpictured for him, stands there within He had not intended to be a preacher; the faculty, or the body of students, or among the rocks, overlooking the the shadow of those pines. The green and we have often heard him say that a mixed confusion of all these ofttimes town. We thought we had ascended and level field of his early years is a the acceptance of this license, how- warring elements -- he always knew the muddy pathway of the streets level and green field still. His ashes ever reluctantly, was his first great how "to ride upon the whirlwind and are mingled with the richer mold of mistake in life. But he yielded to the to direct the storm." Once only, when was long since broken at the fount in. Possessed of remarkable intellectual ised to outweigh the value of the com- quired. days are all blasted. We will tell the this possession, he nevertheless was always do under similar conditions never yet been published. The story site to a good public speaker; and yet troubles; and this he did as a de- phy, we renewed our efforts. In a somelesson it leaves to us is one of vast en- monly known as eloquence. He, how- prior to his employment among them. ting over several red-tunneled avepit efforts. After the delivery of his itself a victory.

printed book in her possession, his It was during his stay at college that kept himself in want by his boundless "Is Mrs. Pender Satterwhite at fourth or fifth year would not find him Mr. Larrabee became acquainted with charities. He never could refuse do- home?" I asked. destitute of the power to make himself this country neighborhood. Having ing a favor. He could not even neg- "I'm her," was the reply. master of its contents, so far as a child still to depend upon his personal exer- lect an opportunity for showing kindtions, he came here to teach the dis- ness. We once knew him to expel a were conducted forward by our hostess

Mr. S. affirement,

the age of possible service in the most sive winters; and here be became ac- disobeyed, injured and insulted him. plainly revealing that Mrs. Pender was menial capacity, he was put out to a quainted with Miss Harriet Dunn, Hearing, the next morning, that the no ordinary person, and did not keep farmer, to work upon the farm, and to daughter of Col. William Dunn, whom young man was poor, he borrowed open door to every one. When it had earn thus his clothes and board. The he afterwards made his wife. It was quite a sum of the writer of this sketch been explained that we were from the place of this boyhood residence was at this time, too, and in this manner, to send him as a present to help him North, and carried a kindly interest for the town of Durham, not far from the that he formed that powerful attachspot since made famous as the birth- ment to these scenes of Worthley place of Annie Louise Carey, the cele- Brook, which haunted him everywhere brated prima donna; and he here first be went, and held fast to his imagina- perpetual benefactions. fell upon the sweet privilege of enjoy- tion to the last days of his mortal life. ing a few weeks a year of winter school- Having never known any real home sketch of a great life, why so many and smoothing down her blue-checked

family, the young man found himself he fairly revolutionized the common remembered by those living where it phan's history had been touched. at once possessed of the means of un- school system and the cause of educa- flows! limited domestic culture. It was a tion as a whole, within the bounds of

the acquisition of knowledge, to the also wrote and published several good practice of Christianity, and to the and useful books - the "Scientific Evperformance of all social duties in the idences of Christianity," and "Asgospel spirit of universal brotherhood. bury and his Coadjutors" being, it The days were given to labor; the evenings to reading and useful conversation; as a magazine writer; and it can be
Calling the violet and the rose? ings to reading and useful conversation; as a magazine writer; and it can be the whole of life to the highest ends of very confidently said, that his monthly the whole of the total and moral culture. Here was found the right atmosphere for a youth of aspiring genius. The years of hard work, and in every way a name to the world, and in every way a name to be honored and remembered. His fame centres, however, in this neighborhood. He here began his public life. Here he married; and this was the spot of this green earth that ever intellectual and moral culture. Here contributions to the Ladies' Repository, the spot of this green earth that ever powerful, indeed, was the impression ing in literature if not a dreamer. His here made upon his mind and heart—
so radical as here experienced were
the revolution and progress of his life
—that he resolved to stamp upon himself, in some way, a constant reminder
of the family by whose influence the afterwards haunted his imagination and here made upon his mind and heart - soul lived on sentiment. The hard re-With all his practical talent - with the revolution and progress of his life ways glorified by the soft baze of a his great natural abilities and thorough - that he resolved to stamp upon him- perpetual Indian summer. With all education - Dr. Larrabee was pre- self, in some way, a constant reminder his clearness and strength of intellect, eminently a child of fancy. In the of the family by whose influence the he was by birthright a poet; he lived, midst of his coldest intelle tual work, great work had been accomplished. not now, but always, in the past and even in the severest labors of his after Thus it was that the young man, till future, and his most powerful thinking life, he was ever picturing to himself now known only as William, showed was ever overpowered by the loving our feet, and the sweet fields through time William Clark Larrabee was the ing sentimental. His last book - priwhich it winds along its devious ways name of the struggling youth, who re- vately published under the name of toward the river and the sea, were to solved not to disgrace these benefactors Rosa-Bower - which was the name of the vine-covered spot where he had Somehow, while residing with this laid his sweet little daughter, Rosa-

When not dreaming - when awake

ing, but by intuition, precisely how, From Newmarket he returned to the and where, and when, to take hold of Clark family at Strong; and here, any difficulty; and whatever was the among the colored folk of the little

Dr. Larrabee was born on Cape first sermon, he did not dare to go His genius for managing literary in- a small, cosy house, looking most like Elizabeth, near Portland, within sight down and face his auditors, but crawled stitutions was unconsciously, but thor- a bird's nest on a shelf. of the boundless and billowy sea. His out of the pulpit window and fled to oughly, supported by the natural kind- It was in December, and the late mother was a very poor and unfortu- the woods, where he remained till the ness of his disposition. The poor and rains had thrown some dismantling efnate woman. His father he never knew. middle of the night, and then crept si- needy among the students were always fects over the little landscape, which and everywhere his wards, his connec- even yet wore traces of unmistakable Next we find the growing young tions, his children by adoption. He beauty. On opening the gate, we came struggle for the means of getting bread. man at Bowdoin College, where he at thus, without intending it, ever gained into a neatly-pebbled path, bordered once took high rank. We once asked and held the warmest love, esteem and with flower-stalks, some of which had mote from school to enjoy any educa- Prof. Cleveland about his scholarship; admiration of those studying under kept their latest blossoms. Little plots tional advantages, his days were spent and the answer was, that, "whether him; and in this way he always found hedged in by bits of glass and heads of in idleness, if so active a mind as his up in his lessons or otherwise, no man himself, in any emergency, surrounded colored bottles, displayed remnants of could ever suffer him to be a moment could ever corner him." He had, as by an army ready to march anywhere, choice plants - not choice in kind, but idle. His earliest recollections carried companions and competitors, such and fight any sort of battle, for his culture - like parti-colored chrysanthehim to the sea-side, where he would men as Franklin Pierce, afterwards advantage. The old prophet wrote: mums and those other deep-hued and sit for hours watching the tide, and President of the United States, and "Look unto the rock whence ye are latest things whose names we do not perhaps even at that early time wonder- Henry W. Longfellow, the great Amer- bewn, and to the hole of the pit whence remember. From a tuft of catnip being where the waves came from, and ican poet. In some studies, young ye are digged;" and if ever there was side the door-rock, a gay kitten sprang what were the tales from afar they had Larrabee stood higher than either of a great public man that never lost up, made a pirouette at the umbrella it in their power to tell. In spite of these gentlemen; and though we can sight of this commandment, that man carried by my companion, and frisked his disadvantages, he in after life could not say of him, that in all things he was Dr. Larrabee; for in all his deal- off around the corner for the back door. not remember when he learned to read; was primus inter pares, he at all events ings with his students, or with the and we are certain, from what we know stood about equal to the best in the world, he never ceased to sympathize delay by the cautious opening of the of his intellectual character in maturer several departments of the collegiate with those struggling with difficulties, door, and a dark face in a plain white back to de Lord? What can such a or starting from a humble origin. He cap, looked out.

So soon as the gifted child had reached trict school. He taught it two successions, who, out of all reason, had with a faint smile, but with a dignity

ing. His master, indeed, was a kind of his own, the home of his betrothed, thousands of our leading people who apron as she seated herself, said, with the bent of the boy's mind towards in- sweet brook, the green fields, the wav- liam Clark Larrabee. Clergymen, her head, tellectual things; and the boy himself, ing trees, the broad and level plains - governors, congressmen, professors, after devoting the whole of each day together with the good cheer of one of authors, by the hundreds, have listened not 'spect anybody round this way." allowed to spend what time he would not fail to fasten his affections to a destinies under his plastic administra- we said, glancing around the room in study and the reading of useful spot in itself so beautiful; for the tion. Thousands upon thousands have which displayed unusual marks of thrift books at night. Sometimes the lad writer of these lines knows something hung upon the pages covered over and respectability. An ancient table would thus forget himself and read till of the same feeling from his own simi- with the beautiful emanations of his was set off by a number of books and genius. His good, warm, manly heart newspapers, and, distinct from all, was The remainder of Dr. Larrabee's life is yet answered, beat for beat, in the a large, open Bible on which lay a pair boy of that good neighborhood; and the world knows by heart. From col- breasts of even millions. But of all of spectacles. A bed nicely dressed thoughtful people used then to cast his lege he went to the charge of the old the people of this world - of all the with wide, up-standing pillows under horoscope and predict for him a very academy at Alfred; thence to the work places on this round earth - there are a drapery of pink bobinet, stood in the of instituting the Wesleyan University none that give his name a profounder farthest corner; between the two small Some sudden change in the farmer's at Middletown in Connecticut; from reverence than the citizens of this lit- west windows was a humble-looking affairs, or family, when young Lar- Middletown to the headship of the tle country neighborhood. The grave glass, the shelf of which was set off rabee was coming to his fifteenth or seminary at Cazenovia in New York; he intended to make is not found here with little affairs such as a small earthsixteenth year, caused him again to be from Cazenovia to the principalship among us. We have had no call to en hen incubating checkerberry plums, thrown upon the world to work his of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at own way along as he had done from Kent's Hill in this eastern State; from work in life, however, the scenes about shells, and other such things, revealing the days of his childhood. In some way, Kent's Hill to a professorship in the us - the brook, the fields, the plains, the present or past influence of a childbeing either invited or recommended, Asbury University at Greencastle, In- the waving, sighing pines - are the life. we do not remember which, he next diana; from Greencastle to the edi- perpetual memorials of his character. It soon transpired that Grandma proceeded to the town of Strong, on torship of the Ladies' Repository at So long as this rivulet continues its Pender had a grandchild who shared We know not why our idols fall, and earththe Sandy River, where he made his Cincinnati; and from this field of la- tortuous pathway through these mead- her home, but who was now in the vilhome with the father of Dr. Eliphalet bor to several state offices in Indiana, ows to the sea, so long the career of lage school. including that of superintendent of this good and most useful representa-

FROST-BOUND.

" Ice and Snow, praise ye the Lord." Oh Earth, poor Earth, locked fast and bound

How peacefully, how quietly

Learn this great patience, and abide

PENDER SATTERWHITE'S EXPE-RIENCE.

BY MRS. ELLEN T. H. HARVEY.

"You'd find Grammer Pender worth vhile. I reckon."

"Who is Grandma Pender?" "Oh, she's a mighty nice old lady livin' up the hill - very 'ligious and knows a heap. She'd talk wid you."

and, I believe, will prove such to the

We received careful instructions how to find Mrs. Pender Satterwhite, who, it turned out, was an elect widow community, which like the sand-martins had made their nest on the hill and which turned upward, far enough to bring us to the sought abode, when, meeting a colored woman, we in-

But other meandering ascents were before us, and receiving another lesson in the characteristic colored geogratous path before a yard which enclosed

Our knock was answered after some

home. The bad young man was never her people, the grave face softened heard from afterwards; and Dr. Lar- perceptibly, and we were cordially rabee died poor in consequence of his welcomed to cushioned chairs before the cheerful grate fire. The old wom-Our readers will see, from this faint an brushed clean the wide stone hearth,

and considerate man. He early saw and the scenes connected with it - the are yet alive, revere the name of Wil- a deprecatory air, and a slight uplift of "'Twas so heavy this mornin', I did

"You look very comfortable here."

"You must have passed through

The old lady drew herself up with trayed a drop of proud blood in her

veins, as she answered. -"Yes, dear, I've seen somethin' in a life of eighty-one year." "So old as that!"

We could hardly credit the statement, as we took a new look at the erect figure in the decent black dress with the snow-white kerchief crossed the carte before the horse. over her bosom. The white cap sat up preity stiff over the intelligent brow, which, though dark in hue, was in no Lives changeless, unchanged; and our wise deeply wrinkled, and the black eyes were still bright with the light of

her cap a little; "I was such a sinner when I'se young and unthoughtful. I'se often thinkin' it's amazin' strange how much He's done for me," she added, with a sweet solemnity that ounded like a refrain of sacred song.

The gentle rain fell noiselessly on the remnants of the past year's gardengrowths, which could be seen through the window that looked on the ascending ground of the hill, and the plaintive music of a bell on a wandering cow stole in upon our ear. A delightful sense of heavenly peace fell on us, as we sat there before the genial fire and listened to Pender Satterwhite's story, listened to Pender Satterwhite's story, we-kiss-im, "we-kiss-im," said the girls: "we-kiss-im," said the girls: "we-kiss-im," said the girls: "we-kiss-im," than I don't wonder. which required but a question here and inswered the bishop; "then I don't wonder there to be unwound from the stores of at your adopting the new pronunciation."

'mancipation-time. It's fifty-three year Christ. - Boyd. since I came to live with God, and I've never had a hard word from minister, in never had a hard word from minister, leader, or anybody in the Church since, and I don't b'lieve now I ever shall. I was raised up in Norfolk, an' my marster had many slaves. Everybody thar made answer, "Oh, I dinna belong to this parish." was strict Baptiss. All my mother's family war Baptisests, an' so I war brought up as 'twar in a Baptiss cradle. My mother had us go to meetin' three times ebery Sunday, an' 'twas nothin' for her to fall down on her knees an' pray with her chillern anywhars she'd be, when she felt drawed to it. So I growed up wid her sixteen year, an' the year l'se fourteen. I'se baptized an' joined de Church. But I warn't a chile of God then. No!"
said Gammer Pender, shaking her head wisely. "I'se baptized 'cause de rest war, and de Spirit hada't come then.

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"When I war sixteen, I'se sold with You've heerd of them? An execution sale," she repeated, as though these words were to be well considered.
"And then I war taken down to South Caroliny. Thar I growd wicked. I was very wicked. I don't mean I murdered anybody, or I stole, or such things, but I was light, an' I danced. an' I swore, an' I forgot my God an' all that my mother had teached me. Now, I said, I had no desire to go to hell in a gospel Church, and so I left it all. One day, after I'se married, I got a letter from my mother, and it ended strait; for if I speak too softly those at the hell in a gospel Church, and so I left it ing, the off in this way: 'Nothin' mo' at present, my dear chile, an' I hope you won't forgat the way to be a solution and if I talk too loud I shall wake the chief man in the parish." won't forget the way to hebben!' sent back in a letter to her, 'I'd try I swing in the golden hammock of prayer, sent back in a letter to her, 'I'd try and meet her in hebben.' Then it struck me powerful, an' I said to myself, 'What am I doin'? Whar be I he sweetness of heaven and earth collaboration in glorifying this bed of mine. goin' P'

" One day, I 'member clar as if 'twar yesterday, I was a-dancin' from the Word;
kitchen door to de fire-place, when sunyesterday, I was a-dancin' from the thin' spoke to me 'bout my soul. I say, noney, if we get light as a feather, or And bears up my hammock of prayer. heavy like a dried-up corn-dodger, the Spirit will stop us right when we ain't nowhars a-watchin'. It was cloudy that my my christ-held hammeck of prayer!

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Times of Refreshing. that mornin', and looked likely for a shower. I was allers then drefful afeard of thunder and lightnin', leause I knowed I warn't fit to die. I set right down an' I went to thinkin' over my case. I said, 'What will bring me sinner as I, who's allers been told every day, or anything like as often. what's right, do to be saved ?' I asked, The two daughters were named Reli-'Shall I give up dis chile, or dat one, or the littlest one?' I had three chil-

[Concluded next week.]

WE KNOW NOT WHY.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

God loveth whom He chasteneth. O wear; heart, be still! Let every murmuring thought be and sink into His will. May this blest truth a beacon life's eventful way,

When joys awake with reseate beam, or sor row's hour has away.

Some song-bird that made glad our hon sings its last song, and dies; with blighted chalice lies;

me hope, too bright to blosso like the summer's glow; And home's blest circle vields the loved to death's relentless wo.

We know not why earth's fairest flowers the soonest cease to spring; Nor why the bird of rarest song should soon est cease to sing;

Why brightest vision hope displays, grows dim with flying years, And love's sweet smile goes out in death amid our falling tears

We know not why, but dimly see; still God's great love, we know, folds us in its wide embrace, howe'er

life's currents flow. Though borne on stormy surge we drift, ve Still hears us toward His hills that lift their towers in endless light.

We know not why; thought folds her wing. powerless to pierce the veil. storm-dark clouds assail.

But this we know, God ruleth well from

flower to seraphim. In this excellent and intellectual public instruction, in which last work tive of Worthley Brook parish will be many events," we said, when the or- God loveth whom He chasteneth. O trust Infinite skill

To guide thy way 'mid storm and calm. through opening vistas still!

FUN AND FACT.

.... An Aberdonian recently bought

morning and even Are earth's alternations, not heaven's.

.... A man saw a railroad train for the "God has been very good to me, chile," she said with a long breath, as she looked down to the coals and absently pulled one of the strings of off."

"A man saw a rallroad train for the first time in his life the other day. In speaking of the wonder to a friend he said: "The forward thing gin a couple of coughs, and then the whole string of 'em started right off."

And each one, James, Reliance and to fullow as the funeral of our own youth, which we have been pampering with fond desires and ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in polsonous clusters over the path of life. — Landor.

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Every morning, Lord, my cry Shall to Thee ascend on high; Every night my praises show What to Thy great love I owe. Riessings fresh each morn appear; Thanks each morning light shall bear. Mercies new each day supplies; Praises new each night shall rise. Thus shall life one pæan be, Pouring thankfulness to Thee!

.... An eloquent preacher was discoursing

Who shall meet Thee in Thy might;
Who shall stay Thee if Thou smite
With Thy sword?
In a solitary place
Where the silence of Thy face
Directly like space. Dwells like snow, Thou abidest, night and day, And the troubled waters play Down below.
There is silence in Thy skies;
And the wonder of Thine eyes None may sound;
On Thy face there is no change,
While the shadow falleth strange
All around.

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But looking backward through our tears, With vision of maturer scope, How often our dead joy appears The platform of some better hope And, let us own, the sharpest smart Which human patience may endure, Pays light for that which leaves the heart More generous, dignified, and pure.

.... While a country parson was preach

DYING.

The sweetness of heaven and earth comone In glorifying this bed of mine. Hearts loving and saintly have twisted each And fastened the ends with the gems of His Has gathered the strands that were

MRS. JONES' PUDDING. They lived in Wales, and the farmer

was well to do, and all the household were economical, not thinking of meat ance and Prudence; the sons Amos tiss me." Expressing a desire to go in, we lern then. Or, is it my busband that married to David Thomas, at the next married to David Thomas, at the next and Mamie ran off to her play.

"We'll have a hasty pudding for dinner to-day, mother," said Farmer Jones to his wife, one morning at breakfast.

"Very well, Evan," replied Mrs. Jones; for his will was law. So when it was time, she began to make the pudding. Her husbaud and sons were out at their work in the

spring sunshine; her daughters were making the beds up-stairs. "I mustn't forget the salt this time," cried Mrs. Jones to herself; "there was a fine fuss from all of 'em about

the last one For Mrs. Jones, good housewife though she was, was apt to forget to put salt in her hasty puddings, or not to put in enough of it. She put plenty in this time, for they were all fond of salt. Then she went up to the linen room and began laying the winter

clothing away in campbor. It was only a few moments before Reliance came into the kitchen, when, seeing the pudding cooking, and knowing that her mother was apt to forget to salt it, she put in a handful of and stirred it well, so that her father would have no occasion to find fault. Soon after, Prudence passed through

the kitchen on her way to the brew-house. "Mother's sure to have for-gotten the salt," said she, and added a good handful. Before long, Amos entered to get a

jug of beer. And soon after James came in. Each of them put in a handful more salt, as they had no more faith in their mother's remembering it than Reliance or Prudence had.

Just before dinner, Farmer Jones returned from the fields and saw th

pudding cooking.

"That pudding smells uncommon good," he said; "but," added the farmer, approaching the kettle, "I'll bet a sixpence the wic's forgot to salt it, as she always does. I used to depend upon Reliance, till she got her head chock full of that young man of hern; no chance of her thinkin' on't now. As to Prudence - well; she the movement of her head which be- O Pilot of celestial mould, speak when the I'll put the salt in myself." And takdon't meddle much in the cooking;

waves are high,—
'Lo! it is I; be not afraid!" and tempest winds shall die.

Twelve o'clock came, and they all sat down to the table. Mrs. Jones helped her husband 'to a good serving; for he loved it well, and had besides a sharp appetite. Just a spoonful he took, and leaped up. "Who on earth salted this here pud-

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noise in the stable. "I should think that crazy colt's a-tryin' to kick in the barn door," said he, and rushed out. The next to try the pudding was

Amos. No sooner had he got it in his mouth, than he leaped up too, and went off to see what the colt could be And each one, James, Reliance and

credit for the hard salting.
"Lawd a mercy," cried Mrs. Jones, swallowing down her first mouthful. "This comes o' my having put in all that there salt. What could I ha' been thinking of? But they used to say I'd a heavy hand at salting."

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. — Christian at Work.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. MAMIE'S VISIT TO UNCLE JOHN.

Little three-years-old Mamie was just the nicest, happiest dumpling of a girl that ever worried a loving mama.

Her plump, rosy cheeks were dotted within; if you want to be distracted, look with dimples, and her sunny curls around; if you want to be happy look up to chief which shook her little head.

Her uncle John was one of the ministers in the place, and lived at the farther end of the street. His daughter Bella, Mamie's favorite cousin, had been married, and as they were talking over the event at dinner, Mamie informed her mama that she "was doin' to be married," and she would be "married to Moses."

Moses was the faithful servant of the family, and a great friend to little Mamie. As soon as dinner was over, she went to the kitchen to tell Jane of her intentions, but not seeing her, and spying her sun-bonnet lying on a chair, she thought she would not wait, as the bonnet would be "just the bestest

out at the side gate, and trotted off down the street towards the parson-

Fortunately she met with no accident, and arriving at the door, she commenced knocking so violently, that uncle John, who chanced to be passing through the hall, rushed to open it, wondering what rattle-bang was there. Mamie straightened her sun-bonnet, and said, "I couldn't weach the bell.

det married." "Get married, is it? Bless me, who s little Mamie going to marry?" "I'se doin' to marry Moses," said

Dood mornin', uncle Don, I've come to

Budget innocently. Uncle John's shouts brought auntie, who, after laughing heartily over the little mischief's earnestness in the matter, told her she must go home at once, or mama would be very much frightened about her little girl.

Uncle John explained to her that little girls did not get married, but stayed at home and obeyed their moth-

Mamie grew serious, her lip quivered, and she was ready to cry. "I'll go right home and tell mama I'se naughty. I don't want to be

naughty." Auntie comforted her, and uncle John walked home with her, and found her mother had just missed the little girl, and was searching through the orchard for her, calling wildly for Mamie, Mamie!"

Mamie ran to her. "O mama, I'se sorry I run'd away!

Her mama was glad to forgive her,

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The farm and Garden. SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

BY A. P. REED.

THIRD PAPER.

There are two general kinds of farming, viz., specialty farming, and general farming.

he can "make a living" thus engaged. If a man cares simply for a livelihood, along with some other business which he is pursuing, general farming answers a good purpose for such a man.

an line ome from the farm alone, we would recommend him, as the surest and safest way to secure these things, are trial and of temptation. He began to decline in his religious zeal and to try specialty furming.

of discrimination to be used in regard to the practice of specialty farming, after all; and this discrimination to be used in regard to the practice of specialty farming, after all; and this discrimination to be used in regard to the practice of specialty farming, after all; and this discrimination. Having had but few advantors are the practice of arises because of the following reasons, tages for education, yet he had acquired which are obvious to the general by home study and extensive reading

which are obvious to the general reader.

Some portions of our country are totally unfit for specialty farming. In such portions nothing will grow in abundance, but we can obtain a little of nearly everything. In such localities general farming seems a necessity, general farming seems a necessity, presiding.

General firming is suited to certain cherter. His appointments in the N. localities, and to certain men, namely:

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1644, Dutham; 40, Ringston; 40, Derry and Windsham; 47, Ringston; 40, Derry and Windsham; 40, 40, ened and extensive production of any one thing; and to those men who are unconcerned as to whether they make money fast or not, or to those who form in connection with some other are farm in connection with some other av-ocation.

Sendwich district, Providence Conference, remaining there two years.

make farming their sole avocation, sive revivals occurred.

and get the most they can out of it.

With proper discrimination, then, specialty farming may be placed among our elements of successful farm-committed the great error of my life, in and get the most they can out of it. ing, as inferior to none of them. If a leaving the Gospel ministry, and lecating man is pursuing specialties, he can at the same time grow enough of the other staple products for the demands of his family; and no farmer, whatever life were embittered by crushing disapelse he may do, should fail of having a pointments, failure in business, loss of large garden, and taking good care of property and the loss of health.

The President and family receive incharming. Brilliant and cultivated men and women gather in little knots in different parts of the spacious and cheerful apartment, and wit sparkles and anecdote enlivens conversation. The President frequently disappears; he has a private library, where he retires when any gentleman present wishes to speak with him on matters of policy or politics; but he soon returns, to all appearances as unruffled as if the great sea of public opinion had settled into a perfect calm. Mrs. Hayes enter- years. tains her visitors in an easy, courteous, cordial manner, moving among them with stately grace, and scattering Great gentleness and sweetness pervade the whole domestic life of the President's family. Little Fannie, the only daughter, a bright child of nine years, the pet and favorite of all who know her, is never visiole at dinner or to evening visitors. "I am obliged to compromise with my little lady," remarked Mrs. Hayes, with a smile, "as I found her growing old too fast for her years; we serve her dinner in her room, which she esteems a high compliment." The private dining-room of the President's family is the only one of their private apartments which is on the main floor of the White House. The meals are breakfast, lunch and dinner, instead of breakfast, dinner and tea, as in the time of Madison. No unusual forms and ceremonies are observed in the service, further than those at any gentlewoman's table. The hospitalities of either lunch or dinner are frank. ly tendered to any familiar guest who may chance to call at the specified hour, and not infrequently accepted. Harper's Magazine.

Rev. Dr. Angus, preaching at Glasgow her in life, she made no complaint as she recently, referred to the revision of the Au-felt the blighting hand of disease, but, thorized Version of the New Testament, on the contrary, as she herself expressed Dr. Angus being one of the revisers. He it, was "willing to be laid by, if it was said that when the work was done they God's will;" and as she grew weaker, would find the same Testament that they and fully realized that she was so soon had been using from childhood; and although there had been many changes, chapter after chapter would be read without their observing them, unless by comparison. They would have substantially the same text and the same translation; and he held that in these speculative times it was worth while for fifty men to spend ten years of their lives simply to obtain this pegative.

The remarks of Mr. Scott at the function is the same was so soon to pass away, her faith and hope grew stronger and brighter, and her fice was stronger and brighter, and her fice

fourth. According to the New York Times, the church property in the clity is valued at \$56,191,600, and the different church congregations are in debt to the amount of \$7,770,314."

Many of her relatives and members of the class to which she belonged, saw the reason the valley and shaden as she entered the valley and shaden as she entered to witness a triumphant hope of a blessed immortality.

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Thus did she pass through the valley.

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Kent's Hill, Me. third in wealth, and the Dutch Reformed,

Obituaries.

Rev. EZEKIEL ADAMS departed this life in Lake Villag., N. H., in December, 1877, aged 67 years.

Several months before his death he

was seized with partial paralysis; but he retained his mental faculties and was able to read most of the time during the day, until near the close of his life. He was frequently heard to say, during his General farming.

General farming consists in raising sickness, that he was praying and long-something of all the staple products of the soil. This kind of farming seldom fails of giving a man food enough and to spare, and, as the world has lit, he can "make a living" thus engaged.

was frequently heard to say, during his sickness, that he was praying and long-ing for his release. He passed away peacefully and safely, expressing, in his last whispers, gratitude for the friends who had come to minister to his wants, and to sympathize with him in his sufferings. His birth-place was Gilmanton over Balmann. (now Belmont), N. H. He was converted when a boy, and

But if a man desires both a living and sought counsel and encouragement on an to decline in his religious zeal and enjoyment, until, finally, he gave up his profession, and became a backstown, consists in the selection of some one of the staple products of the soil, and giving the attention to this alone. Now I consider "making specialties" one of the elements of successful farming. But there is a deal and enjoyment, until, finally, he gave up his profession, and became a backstown with the selection of successful farming. But there is a deal and received a remarkable baptism of the Holy Ghost. At once he gave prometry that the selection of successful farming.

Specialty farming belongs to those localities where a particular thing can be grown to advantage, and more estations, the writer has information concerning only three of them, viz.: Rindge, Kingston and South Harwich. On these stations, pecially to those men who wish to tions, under his ministry, quite exten-

At the close of his work at South Har

Brother Adams had his infirmities it. He will find it half his living, surely. and faults like other people — like other ministers; but he had many excellent virtues. He maintained his Christian Hemenway, died in Stoneham, Mass., EVENINGS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. steadfastness to the last day of his life. Jan. 1, 1878. We cannot refrain from the reflection

> love of the divine Master. Brother Adams leaves a wife, who shared with him the toils of life for sympathies and prayers of all her former friends and the Church generally.

ADA F. HUDSON died at her residence

The funeral services were held at the house, and were conducted by her for-mer pastor, Rev. Joseph Scott, of Spring-

the Spirit, and became actively identified in the work of the Church, especially in the Sabbath-school, in which Christ.

whose voice and means were freely used for the promotion of the cause of glory!

MRS. CHURCH TABOR.

Bellows Falls, Vt. she was a teacher, and to which she was a rare acquisition by her skill in is glorified! interesting the young, and teaching them to sing with the spirit as with the

understanding.
During her sickness (consumption) she manifested a patient spirit, and though with bright prospects before

worth while for nity men to spend ten years of their lives simply to obtain this negative result.

neral were very affecting in their truth and beauty. He said, "A choicer spirit than Ada's he never knew, and that he Says an exchange: "The richest relig-ious denomination in New York city is the

A. Woods.

Boston, about thirty years ago. Nine and were not disappointed. She fought years since, she connected herself by a good fight, and the loe was under her letter with the Saratoga Street Church.

of this city, where she remained a most exemplary and useful member. During exemplary and useful member. During the whole of her connection with this we believe that Jesus died and rose Church she was a Sunday-school teach-again, even so them also which sleep in er of a class of boys, which she received from the infant school, and upon whom she has left an indelible impression of the purity of her Christian character.

Died in Concord, N. H., Jan Her afflictions were great. Much of the time she walked under a cloud, but she never failed to see in it the silver has lost an earnest, useful, and consistshe never failed to see in it the silver

much of the time, a great sufferer from the disease of which she died; but no murmur escaped her lips, and death found her "more than a conquerer through Him who hath loved us."

With her eve steadilg on death as

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and 5 months.

In early manbood he took Christ as his counselor, and ever sought wisdom from the great Source. His life was an example of diligence, frugality and contentment. For about fifty years he tilled the same soil, aided in sustaining schoolmates attended, and provided a the interests of the same Church, and the interests of the same Church, and the interests of the same Church and the contentment of the same soil, aided in sustaining schoolmates attended, and provided a who have suffered most can be true the same soil, aided in sustaining schoolmates attended, and provided a who have suffered most skeptical of its positively and permanently curing Consultant of the sumption, Bronchitis and Asthma.

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Instead of devoting a column to the merits of this strange and wonderful plant, we result the same soil and the sumption of the sumption o country passed, was ever keenly alive to the cause of freedom and justice.

No ambition ever tempted him to cross the boundary line of his native State.

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We laid her to rest beside Still his intelligent, searching mind was her two baby brothers, who had pre-familiar with events occurring across ceded her but a few days to heaven. the water as well as at home, and he Seldom has the death of one so young, manifested as much pleasure in the so deeply affected a whole congregaperusal of an English version of some tion.
ancient classic, as in reading events of The Sunday-school did a most Chrismodern times.

A painful and protracted illness ended of the burial.

his life, through all of which his cheer-ful, patient trust in God proved that he general farming seems a necessity, and will, indeed, give a man a living.

Again, some men are so situated that a certain amount of general farming is all that is necessary.

General farming is suited to certain about the conference held at Manager and the conf mourn his departure, but wish rather virtues during our lives, and by cleavmeet him in the better land. E. R. E.

months and 18 days.

He joined the M. E. Church in Chester by letter from the M. E. Church in Boston, in 1851. He has been a true

Saviour, and wanted release from suffering.

JAS. ADAMS.

Though called suddenly, without formally in the evening, sometimes in ful attention to the work to which God mitted to leave a dying testimony in the red room and sometimes in the library. These visits, however, are only made by intimate personal friends, or by those warranted through their actions were the work to which God in mitted to leave a dying testimony of a life words, yet the testimony of a life words, yet the service of the Master, and that she would soon be spent in the service of the Master, and that she would soon be spent in the service of the Gospel by those warranted through their actions attendant upon our was clearly manifested day by day, is the darranted communion with was clearly manifested day by day, is the first through their actions of the destination of the destinatio quaintance to call in a social manner. itinerant system are always heaven-The evenings in the library are very ward, if they are made in the spirit and tion for death than any utterance in tion for death than any the the dying hour could have been.

SAMUEL W. EDWARDS, of Chester. N. H., died of humorous cancer Jan 15th. 1878, aged 61 years, 9 months,

Brother Edwards was a member of and affection for the dear ones of be the M. E. Church over 41 years; and was one of the founders of the M. E. Church of North Russell Street, Boston; "Sweet to die, to rest." "Jesus saves." in Boston, Monday, Feb. 4, aged 25 and also of the M. E. Church in Ches-

ter, N. H. before his death, but was very patient. when you come over." Her last prayer was, "Blessed Jesus, may Thy premer pastor, Rev. Joseph Scott, of Spring-field, assisted by Revs. Mr. Herrick and J. W. Hamilton, of Boston, after which the body was taken to Westboro', Mass., for interment, and committed to the ground by her relatives and a few intimate friends, who keenly feel her loss. She was known in Boston as an accomplished pianist, and in her profession as a teacher of music, attracted a large number of friends; but she will be remembered most for her generous and amiable disposition, and the many

be remembered most for her generous and amiable disposition, and the many beautiful qualities which adorned her Christian character.

For several years she was organist of the Church Street M. E. Church in this city, and during the pastorate of Rev. W. P. Ray, was born anew of water and the Church, feel the loss of one that here we available and the Church, feel the loss of one tithe Spirit, and became actively, iden.

Truly, a good man has fallen, but God

aged 88 years, 5 months, and 5 days. She was converted when quite young, and united with the M. E. Church at fourteen years of age, continuing a consistent member till her death. Both her youth and age were consecrated to God. She was in the fear of the Lord all the day long, and acknowledged Him in all her ways. No one loved the habitation of God's house more than abo but her devotion was not confined. Sister H. had a long sickness, and she, but her devotion was not confined to it. It appeared in public, but it suffered much, but the Good Shepherd lived in private; it was closet and family religion. It was a principle wrought into all her feelings, habits, and actions. Her humility was one of her distinguishing qualities; she was clothed with it, and had no religious ostentation about her. She had the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is, in ness and beauty in the Saviour's characteristics.

One brother and one sister, with oth-

Died in Concord, N. H., Jan. 19, through Him who hath loved us."
With here eve steadily on death approaching, she felt herself only awaiting the "chariot of fire" to bear her to heaven. Here character and life will long be cherished, by those who have known her, as one of the brightest illustrations of the purity and power of the Gospel of Christ.

months from that terrible scourge, diphtheria, in first three months old; second, a boy three years of age; and information only daughter! Alas! this is sorrow. But one child remains, a lad ten years of age, Lizzie was a child mature beyond her years. She was received on probation in Bristol, by Rev. Geo. W.

Norris, when 9 years of age, and into a child the gradenee. Noris, when 9 years of age, and into full membership in this city at the "watch-meeting," by Rev. A. E. Drew.

tian act in defraying the entire expense

from our midst. Still we would not mourn his departure, but wish rather united with the M. E. Church. In 1842 nourn his departure, but wish rather to do him real honor by imitating his virtues during our lives, and by cleavwith whom she labored, and the great HIRAM PRESSEY died in Chester, N. number who to-day rise up and call H., June 17, 1877, aged 73 years, 7 her memory blessed, attest most warm-

and beloved member, doing what he nently cheerful and social, gifted, cult-could for the Master. His end was could for the Master. His end was peace. He had many friends, and but few, if any, enemies. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

JAS. ADAMS.

JOSEPH RAND, sen., died at Brentwood, N. H., in November, 1877, in the 94th year of his age.

ured, and strong in faith and prayer, she at once won her way to the hearts of those around her. She was very strongly attached to the Vermont Conference. During the years that she was connected with it, great was the earnestness and fervor with which she prayed for its members, and their success in their work. The missionary the 94th year of his age.

He was a member of the M. E. Church in Chester for many years, and as long as he was able, did what he work of the W. F. W. Society. Very

LOUISA HEMENWAY, wife of Moses and love to the poor, ministering with medicine on hand to accommodate

close of life, she seemed to have premo-For several months previous to the nitions that the death-angel was hover-Church above. During these months she had remarkable communion with God in prayer. Her last illness was protracted and very severe. For nine weeks she endured the most extreme NABIS INDICA, and if they fail you, suffering from gastric fever and a complication of other diseases. As she neared the final hour, waves of ineffable glory swept over her soul, lighting up her countenance with a celestial radiance. She had tender words of parting "Sweet to die, to rest." "Jesus saves." Tell all to be faithful." "It will be er, N. H.

Very pleasant for me to wait on the other side of the river, to welcome you

Sister Alfreda Howard, wife of Brother Otis Howard, of South Wayne, formerly of Winthrop, Mass., died Feb.

Sister Anna Bryant was born in Hartlord, Conn., July 13, 1789, and died in Sharon, Vt., December 18, 1877, aged 88 years, 5 months, and 5 days. She was converted when quite young, the pastorate of Rev. Parker Jaques,

Sister H. had a long sickness, and

Many of her relatives and members of to her kind, affectionate husband, in the

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the interests of the same Church, and beautiful floral anchor, crescent and in the struggles through which his wreath. The pastor endeavored to story, as the following extracts from letters verbatim will show:

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as long as he was able, did what he could for the Church and the kingdom of Christ. The infirmities of age had been upon him for many years, but he maintained his faith in Christ as a Saviour, and waited patiently for his Saviour, and waited patiently for his constant of the Sunday-school was she had it very bad for several years, but he work of the Sunday-school was she had it very bad for several years, but he had years he had it very bad for s one of her special delights. She was she had it very bad for several years, but constantly active in her benefactions was perfectly cured, and I used to keep the her own hands to the wants of the friends. I have taken a cold lately, and as I am fearful of it settling on my lungs, medicines. Respectfully.

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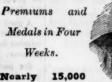
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been presented with a Deautifut Community Service by the late Rebecca G. Balley of New Castle. ing. Pacific speeches made on the Eastern of New York, charged with the misuse of over \$50,000 in trust funds.— Heavy storm and floods in California; ten persons drowned.

Methodist Church in Belfast. A goodly number have recently sought and found the

Wednesday.

Cardinal Pecci elected pope "by adoration," and assumes the title of Leo XIII.—Server Pasha resigns the portfolio of foreign affairs.—Outrage by students at Princeton college; a sophomore dangerously shot.—Failure of F.

R. Chapman & Co., of Holyoke; liabilities \$119,000.—Rumors of peace in Cuba.—Fuller reports of the famine in China; seventy millions of human beings starving.

Thursday The Silver bill, as amended by the Senate, passes the House. - Restoration of the franking privilege to the President, Vice President. and members of Congress agreed upon in the Cattell & Co. of Philadelphia; liabilities, \$240,- Milltown, Me., and numbers have found cial Commission appointed by the Leg-Cattell & Co. of Financiana s, and the favor by Christ the way, the truth, the life. the Catholic governments of Europe. - England still restless and vigilant. - Rumors of of Nelson Morris at Chicago - the largest in the country; loss \$120,000.

Anniversary of Wishington's birthday. William E. Chandler issues another pamphlet of good results. on the subject of an alleged political bargain in Louisiana. - Continuance of the flood in the Sacramento Valley. A tract of country fif- Church is abundantly blessed, and a few have teen to twenty miles long submerged and a risen for prayers. town completely inundated. — Adjournment of the Maine Legislature, after a session of

Erzeroum and Rustchuk evacuated. Russia Fifty-two persons took part in the evening demands that the articles of peace be signed at meeting of Feb. 15th. once. - A great tidal wave at Callao reported. - Two lives lost and six or seven persons secase of Gen. Thomas C. Anderson, convicted of uttering forged election returns, overruled by Judge Whitaker at New Orleans. — Passage of a law by the Utah legislature, practically disfranchising Gentiles residing in that Territory, and placing the control of elections in the hands of Mormon priests.

The N. Y. Evening Post (of Saturday) likens the present uncertain and threatening attitude of affairs in Europe to a celebrated geyser in Iccland, which is famous for intermittent and noisy eruptions and "chronic unrest;" and which can be irritated by throwing into it sticks and stones. The tumultuous commotions of a few weeks ago, have been followed by a period of subsidence, but the agitation still visible shows several weeks past. On the 17th inst. Broth-"how unquiet and dangerous are the forces that still work below the surface." Only a tized 18. The good work still continues. few " sticks and stones of diplomacy " are needed to produce a bloody outburst. The situation appears to be as follows: England is pressing her military preparations with vigor. Germany, the peace-maker, a fort-night ago, is divided in her cabinet, and officially proclaims her neutrality unless her interests are invaded. She ceases to be a factor in the negotiations. Whatever the conditions, however, the Czir is pressing for an immediate decision on pain of occupying Constantinople in case of prolonged sitation. The "sick man" is evidently His brethren wish him large success. at his wit's end to avert or postpone an amn which seems inevitable.

A new building is to be erected to enclos the allotted additional space for the United Norris, was formerly stationed. States at the Paris Exposition. The Constitution and Supply are nearly loaded, and will sail shortly. The Wyoming and Portsmouth will follow as soon as possible. Three of these ships have been designated for training purposes in the navy, and will return immediately after discharging their

of the Russians, will be no meagre addition edifice, with the exception of the seats reto their naval strength. The sultan has served for the mourning party and the clertwenty-three fronciads, carrying from two gy, was filled to repletion. In the body of to seventeen guns; four iron-cased batteries, the church there were seated the officers and of two guns each; seventeen screw steam- trustees and a large delegation of students of ers, with an aggregate of 640 guns, and both sexes from the Tilton Seminary, the eighty other steamers, making a total of 115 steamers and 1,600 guns. Besides these, The chancel was draped in a tasteful man there are fifty wooden sailing ships.

An earth-quake shock in the interior of caused serious damage. Vessels broke Lima was submerged and washed out, and large quantities of goods destroyed.

Washington's birthday was honored by a more general observance than usual throughout the country. In the principal cities the national colors were displayed, public offices closed, and ordinary business suspended. There were a few military and civic gatherings, but the watery and windy condition of the atmosphere prevented the usual processions and outside demonstra-

Appropriate exercises were held on Friday last in the chapel of the Union Theo- of Tilton, Rev. Mr. Dearborn of Salem, Rev. day last in the chapel of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, on the occalus Seminary, New York, on the occalus Association. It is to be held a tremont St. M. E. Church, and an sion of the opening of the Biblical, Chris- Dr. Pike. The Hymn, "Servant of God, tian and Missionary Museum, which occu- well-done," was read by Elder Judkins and ries a room adjoining the library of that in. stitution. Rev. Drs. Adams, Hitchcock, offered prayer and pronounced the benedic Schaff and Bush participated; and the mu- tion. seum already possessing a valuable collection of works and objects, promises to bccome extremely valuable to the Christian students in that large city.

eral Blauvelt has been appointed receiver pines by the side of Nina " (his grand-daugtfor the New York and North River Steam- ter), there to rest until the resurrection. ship Company, with bonds of \$100,000. One hundred and sixty emigrants sailed from New York for Australia on Saturday.

— Prof. Albert Smith, of the medical department in Dartmouth College, died at Peciation, held at the office of the secretary, terboro, N. H., on the 22 J. - The State Feb. 18, 1878, the following preamble and of Connecticut received last year \$189,768 resolutions were presented and adopted:

crowded over to our next issue.]

EAST MAINE.

The town Brooks is visited with an exten-

vouth. The evangelical Churches in Morrill bave

Three persons have recently been received question by Prince Bismarck and the Austrian Premier. — General James L. Graham, Searsport, and four into full membership. A good religious interest is enjoyed in the

reports of the famine in China; seventy mil- city known as Red Beach, and many have been converted through their labors. We hear that a blessed revival work is

now advancing in Charlotte. More than one hundred conversions at Milltown, New Brunswick, are reported. The blessing of heaven rests upon the faith-Senate by a vote of 32 to 21. — Failure of A. G. ful labors of Brother L. D. Wardwell in well-merited endorsement from the Spe-

Twenty-five persons have lately risen for e surrender of the Ottoman fleet to Russia. prayers at Little Fails in Pembroke, and a - Burning of the beef-packing establishment class of fifteen members has been organized.

Business generally suspended.—National Greenback Association meets at Toledo.— ings are continued with excellent promise ings are continued with excellent promise Special revival meetings are being held in the Methodist church in Machias. The

> A glorious revival of religion is progressing at Goose Cove, Tremont, under the direction ginning last Tuesday in February, May of the Methodist pastor and Church. A num-

One part of the Penobscot and Brooksville riously injured in New York harbor during the dense fog. — The motion for a new trial in the charge has been visited with an extensive have obtained the pardon of sins. Whole families have been converted. The work is still advancing and spreading into other

communities. The revival spirit is still enjoyed in Surry and many have turned unto the ways of

Rev. J. F. Norris has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Guiford.

—Rev. Mr. Reed, 1ste pastor of the Christian Church at Millbridge, has accepte a call to the pulpit of the C. B. Church in Lubec. Rev. H. M. Eaton, of Providence, R. I., has accepted the call to the Church at Mills

There has been a very extensive work of grace in the Mathewson Street Church for

Brother Dexter N. Knight, who has re- proof. sided for a year or two past in the West, has returned to Providence to live, the western climate not being favorable to his wife's health. Brother K. will have a warm welcome by his Christian friends in the city.

Rev. J. E. Risley has located himself a No. 87 Westminster Street, where he purposes to keep on hand Methodist books and to act as agent for our periodicals. This artion. rangement supplies a need long felt by Providence and Rhode Island Methodists. had a severe attack of Diphtheria, which

New York and Brooklyn, was a native of VIAN SYRUP, I concluded to give it a Newport, where his father, Rev. Samuel trial, and to my great joy soon found my health improving. I continued the

Christopher G. Handy, formerly an official ember and Sunday-school superintendent of the First Methodist Church in Newport died of apoplexy on the 18th inst.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. The funeral of the late Rev. Lorenzo D

Barrows, D. D., occurred at the Methodist The Turkish navy, if it falls into the hands | Church in Plymouth, Feb. 21. The large young men wearing badges of mourning. ner. When the mourning party entered, a direction with and its various preparations is directly well, a due as much to its intrinsic value, as a mains, borne by Rev. E. Adams, D. D., of healthful and nutritious beverage, as mains, borne by Rev. E. Adame, D. D., of healthful and nutritious beverage, as Prru on the 24th of January was followed, on the 27th, by a tidal wave at Callao which N. G. Ladd of Malden, Mass., and Rev. R. by the highest medical authority. Wal-Dearborn of Salem, were deposited in front ter. Baker & Co., the great chocolate from their moorings and were wrecked, the railroad track connecting the city with beautiful. The students of the seminary pride to their record of a century. Bebrought an elegant cross encircled with a crown, while the Methodist ladies of Piy- to produce only the best and purest mouth contributed an anchor all wrought with rare flowers. Just before the ceremonies opened a young lady stepped from the audince and placed on the casket a miniature sheaf of wheat lighted up with purple blos-

The exercises commenced with singing by a select choir, followed by the reading of but their great triumph is in the voice portions of Scripture by Rev. Dr. Adams, vas sung by the choir. Brief addresses upon the life and eminent services of the deceased were then made by Rev. Mr. Adams sung by the choir, after which Rev. Dr. Pike

An opportunity was then given the audience to look upon the face of the dead. The deceased rested in a black walnut casket with rich silver mountings, and the countenance bore a pleasant and life-like expression. The K: ffir war in South Africa is closing. On the coffin lid was a silver cross bearing -S. F. Schwartz, a Pension Office de- the simple inscription, "Lorenzo D. Barfaulter to the amount of \$7,000, was cap-rows." In obedience to the dying wish of tured in San Francisco on the 23d. - Gen- the deceased, he was buried "under the

At a meeting of the executive committee

of Connecticut received last year \$189,768 for liquor licenses. — The ferry-boat Castleton collided with the steamer Spain in New York harbor last Friday. Several passengers were injured, and there was but a narrow escape from a fearful disaster. — The treasurer of the Dexter (Me.) Savings Bank, died on the 231, of injuries inflicted by burglars who attempted to rob the bank.

[A large amount of Church news is Growded over to our next issue.]

sive revival interest, especially among the

Resolved, 1, That we, the executive committee of said association, hereby instruct the secretary in all his correspondence and statistical work; his labor necessary to bring into harmony with the State Association those counties not yet organized; also in perfecting the county associations now organized; and in the calling of the next annual convention, to so conduct his business that only evangelical Churches be invited to join in the work of the Association. in in the work of the Association.

2, That the secretary send a copy of these resolutions to each pastor of the Churches in the State, and furnish a copy for publication to each denominational paper.

3, That the county associations be requested to so conduct their work as to conform

with the spirit of these resolutions.

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